

# GUNMAN, SOUGHT IN THIS COMMUNITY, IS KILLED

## Dry Agents Seek Tax on Malt Beverages

### WOULD STOP BEER MAKING THEY INSIST

### Treasury Officials Also Says Tax on Alcohol is Too High

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Prohibition enforcement officials today sought the aid of the taxing power of the government as a means of checking what they described as the "tremendous flood of high powered beer sweeping the country."

A tax of one cent a gallon on cereal beverages was asked of the house ways and means committee by L. C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement. This would afford the government power of inspection of near beer distilleries.

Mr. Andrews said "high powered beer" must be manufactured first by breweries in the process of making near beer and the temptation was "very great not to shut down the alcoholic content."

### Would Cut "Alky" Tax.

The assistant secretary also said prohibition enforcement would be aided if the tax of \$2.20 a proof gallon on pure alcohol were cut in half and a tax of one cent a gallon on denatured alcohol were imposed.

"Where is all this beer coming from?" asked Representative Oldfield, democrat, Arkansas.

"Chicago, Pennsylvania and New York State," the witness replied. "I have heard of much complaint from St. Louis and other western cities."

Mr. Andrews said also he favored the government dealing directly in the sale of sacramental wines and medicinal whiskeys to consumers.

"It will cut legalized traffic in liquor for a profit," he argued.

### Prices Vary in U. S.

"It would give the government some profit also," remarked Representative Garner, democrat, Texas. He said medicinal liquor sold for \$2.50 a pint in Washington and \$4 a pint in Texas.

There are 20,000,000 gallons of whiskey in warehouses today, the committee was told, or 10,000,000 less than a few years ago. Part of the loss was attributed by Mr. Andrews to "shrinkage and evaporation."

"Is this shrinkage and evaporation largely pilfering?" Representative Hawley, republican of Oregon asked.

"Pilfering is a minor factor in the shrinkage," Mr. Andrews replied.

### Lee Co. S. S. Workers Invited to Princeton

An invitation to Lee County Sunday School workers has been given by Bureau County, to attend a meeting in Princeton Sunday, November 15, at which Dr. Magill, General Secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, will speak.

Dr. Magill is in such demand all over the country, that it has taken the Bureau county folks two years to get this date.

The meeting will be in the Methodist church, corner Peru and S. Church streets, Princeton, where Dr. Magill will speak on "Adults and Religious Education, or the Future of the Church" at ten in the morning, especially for adult organized classes.

### Defense Loses Another Attempt to End Trial

Noblesville, Ind., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A motion to set aside the submission of evidence and discharge the jury trying D. C. Stephenson, Earl Klenck and Earl Gentry, on trial for murder in connection with the death of Madge Oberholzer, was overruled by Judge Sparks in Hamilton county circuit court today.

The motion, filed in writing by defense counsel at the start of the seventeenth day of the trial of the former Ku Klux Klan leader, was based on alleged "prejudicial remarks" made by the court during examination of Levi Thomas, a state witness, last Saturday.

It was the second time the defense had attempted to halt the trial.

### BIG CORN CONTEST TO SHOW RICHNESS OF VICINITY CROP

### Prizes Worth \$275 Will be Given Growers of This Territory

To enhance interest in the Utility Corn idea, which is being so strongly promoted by University of Illinois agricultural experts and by the farm bureau organizations of the state, and to demonstrate the fine quality and bumper size of the corn crop in this section this year, Valio & O'Malley, pioneer dealers in men's clothing, have announced that they will sponsor a great corn contest at their store this month, which contest will be open to every corn grower within a radius of thirty-five miles of Dixon, with the exception of seed houses and professional show men.

Entrance to the contest, in which over \$2.5 worth of prizes will be given away, will be free, and it is expected that the response will be great, for nearly every corn grower within 35 miles of Dixon has reason to be proud of his corn this year and will be glad of an opportunity to put in its competition with others.

### Get Aid of Experts

In preparation for the contest the local firm has enlisted the aid of C. E. Yale, County Farm Adviser, and University of Illinois professors, and therefore the contest will be on a highest possible plane. The judges will be selected by Mr. Yale and all corn entered will be numbered by disinterested parties.

Each entry must consist of ten ears picked from the 1925 crop, and the contest will consist of two standard classes, yellow and white. Corn will be received at the store from Nov. 14 to 21, and prizes will be awarded Nov. 23.

It is announced that the corn will be judged by the utility type score card, except that no germination will be made, and exhibitors will be permitted to remove two adjacent kernels in the same row, near the middle of each ear, if they so desire.

### Advice of Exhibitors

Exhibitors are advised not to attempt to "doctor" any ear they enter in the contest, and are admonished that glued in kernels will result in disqualification of the entry. Shanks should not be cut with a knife, for such may also result in the ear being thrown out, and ears with frozen germs will also be disqualified.

Ears of cylindrical shape, tapering slightly at the tip, with even, complete rows running well out to the tip and butt should be chosen and ears in each class should be uniform in size, shape, color and type. Kernels should be of medium smooth indentation uniformly deep, but with no spaces between kernels at the base, they should be free from any yellowish starchy appearance on the base, and the germs should be smooth, white and unblemished. Yellow ears with white kernels and white ears with yellow kernels should be avoided, and only ears with good luster, clean, straight break at the shank and free from discoloration and shredded conditions should be entered.

### Twenty-five Prizes

Twenty-five prizes will be given away by this enterprising firm, and no doubt their generous offer to promote the corn crops of the vicinity will result in such a large entry list that the entire third floor of their building—which they will devote for the contest will be required to properly display the exhibit which will result from their announcement of the contest.

The prizes which they will give away Nov. 23 absolutely free on the award of the judges are announced in detail in an advertisement of the contest published in this issue of the Telegraph, and it is safe to assume that every corn grower within the specified radius of 35 miles of this city will avail himself of the opportunity of entering this contest.

### Two Burlington Freight Trains Wrecked at Buda

Galesburg, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Traffic both ways on the Galesburg Chicago division of the Burlington was held up from 12:50 until 9 o'clock this morning by the wrecking of two freight trains two miles west of Buda. The two trains, both Chicago bound, "slid into each other," a Burlington official here said. About five cars were derailed, blocking both tracks. Wreckers from Aurora and Galesburg worked nearly eight hours to clear the debris up. There was no one hurt.

### Woman, Bitten by Rabid Cat, in Serious Condition

Carlo—Mrs. William Reeves, 35, of near Wickliffe, Ky., who was bitten by a rabid cat October 23, is in a critical condition following the premature birth of a baby.

### MRS. ELLEN DREW IS CALLED EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

### Pioneer of Lee County Answered Summons on Sabbath

Mrs. Ellen Collins Drew, widow of the late John Drew, passed away at her home, 1214 W. Seventh street, at 5 o'clock Sunday morning after an extended illness, death being due to the infirmities of her age, 85 years. Funeral services will be held at the home at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 o'clock, with burial at Oakwood.

Mrs. Drew was born in County Cork, Ireland, coming to the United States with her three brothers when she was a mere child. They settled in Great Barrington, Mass., where in 1861 she was united in marriage to John Drew. The newlyweds came west to Illinois and made their home on a farm in Palmyra township for a number of years, later moving to a farm in Marion township, and thence to her late home in Dixon.

Ten children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Drew, six of whom, with the husband, have preceded her in death. The surviving children are Mary, Julia and James of Dixon and Edward of Des Moines, Iowa. Twelve grand-children and four great grandchildren also survive and mourn her passing.

### Mrs. Sarah W. King.

Mrs. Sarah Woodard King passed away Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home, 516 North Dixon avenue. Sarah E. Woodard was born Feb. 15, 1845 in Middletown, N. Y., and was the daughter of Ambrose and Looela Kent Woodard. When about ten years of age she came with her parents to northern Illinois, in which vicinity she has since resided. She attended the public school and the high school at Ashton and taught school for a few years. She was a devoted member of the Christian church.

She belonged to a very large family, eleven children, all of whom grew to their maturity. Three have preceded her in death: William N., Levi W., and Charles H. Woodard. Those surviving her are Addison B., of Minneapolis; Mrs. Mary C. Straker, of Kansas; Mrs. George E. of Kalama, Mich.; Mrs. Fidelity Hedrick, of Holy, Colo.; Ambrose L., of Cottage Grove, Ore.; Mrs. Ellen W. Jay of Pasadena, Cal.; and Lincoln of Nachusa. About forty nephews and nieces also survive.

Miss Woodard was united in marriage to William T. King, Nov. 6, 1872. Six children were born to this union, only one of whom survives, Fred C. of this city, and two grand-children, John W. and Leslie R., of this city. Funeral services will be conducted from the late home, 516 North Dixon avenue Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. B. H. Cleaver officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

### Mrs. Etta Shenefelt.

Mrs. Etta V. Shenefelt passed away at her home southwest of the city Sunday afternoon at 4:45, death resulting from pneumonia and complications. The deceased was born in Dixon, June 15, 1815 and had lived here all her life. Besides her husband she is survived by one brother, Albert Lee Bivens; one sister, Miss Minnie M. Bivens; a niece, Mrs. Thelma G. Wilson and a nephew, Marvin L. Bivens, all of this city. Funeral services will be conducted from the Preston chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

### Harold E. Wilson.

Harold E. Wilson of this city passed away Saturday at the Ottawa tent colony of tuberculosis. The remains were brought to Dixon and funeral services will be conducted from the Preston chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter officiating and with burial in Oakwood. The deceased was born in Polo March 6, 1897. The complete obituary will be published later.

### Mrs. Mary Conners.

Mrs. Mary Conners passed away this morning at 5 o'clock at the Tim Hanley residence, 85 Grant avenue. The complete obituary and funeral announcement will be published later.

### LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred C. Dimick: Dennis G. McCoy of Marion township and Miss Kathryn Longbein of Compton; John C. Weller of Pine Creek township and Miss Mary Murphy of Dixon; Orville A. Torr of Salina, Kas., and Miss Elvera J. Gummerson of Vinton, Iowa.

### Threaten Homes of Jurors in Chicago Murder Hearing

Chicago—Homes of two jurors in the John Scisil and Albert Anselmi murder trial were under guard after threats to relatives if the verdict was not to the liking of the writers.

### CONDITION MOTOR-CYCLE OFFICER IS SLIGHTLY BETTER

### Now Think Church Was Not Hit by Auto Friday Night

There was a very slight change in the condition of State Motorcycle Officer Kenneth Church at the Dixon public hospital late today, where he was suffering from a basic fracture of the skull and injuries received when he was thrown from his motorcycle just east of the city early Saturday morning. Dr. E. S. Murphy who returned yesterday noon from Baltimore took immediate charge of the case and it was stated today that the officer's chances for recovery were considered very good, providing infection does not set in.

The popular young man was still unconscious early this afternoon and has never regained consciousness long enough to give a complete story of how the accident happened. Up until a late hour last night, it was believed that he had been struck by an automobile, which had probably been headed toward Dixon on the new Black Hawk Trail paying. This version was discounted by a State Motorcycle Officer Harold Lenox of this city, who has been at the bedside of his fellow officer for many hours since the accident, and who theorizes on the scattered statements made by the injured officer, during his semi-conscious moments.

### "Not Struck by Auto"

Officer Lenox stated to a Telegraph representative this morning that he did not believe that the injured man met with the accident by another car striking him.

"Last night Kenneth at times was conscious long enough to give me some idea of how the accident happened. He told me that he was on his way home shortly after midnight and as he was about to cross River street on Galena avenue, noticed a Ford coupe being driven at a high rate of speed east out to stop the driver. He started out to stop the driver from speeding and chased the machine some distance east of the city on the new paving. He was unable to catch up to the speeding machine and some where south and east of the cement bridge, he gave up the chase and started back to Dixon.

"Near the spot where he was found I believe he met either a Star or Chevrolet sedan which was being driven east on the new paving. The driver failed to dim his lights and Church pulled over close to the edge of the paving to prevent being struck. He had the extra wheel and frame for the side car on the side of his motorcycle and this wheel left the pavement, dropping off on the rough side and striking a large piece of cement which turned the motorcycle over. I don't think that he was hit by another car, but that blinded by the bright lights of the east bound sedan, he pulled over too close to the edge of the paving.

This was the story given by Motorcycle Officer Lenox today after several hours investigation and as he gained it from the injured officer. The wrecked motorcycle, which was taken to the Myers garage, was examined yesterday and from appearances it was believed that an automobile had struck the frame of the motorcycle just back of the seat, where one of the main supports was located. This is now supposed to have happened when the motorcycle struck a guy cable on a telephone pole, the motorcycle turning completely over once, and probably more times, and being headed east with the headlight burning when found by Oregon men.

### Grange & Co. Greeted by Enthusiastic Crowd

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—When the University of Illinois special train carrying 400 rosters, the 160 piece band and the football squad that whipped Pennsylvania Saturday rolled into this city at 10:15 o'clock Sunday night, they were greeted by a crowd estimated at 10,000, the largest ever gathered here for a similar event.

Pire works were exploded far into the night. The exultant rosters lifted Red Grange from the Pullman coach and carried him through the business district on their shoulders out to his fraternity house. Twice after he had retired great throngs gathered and he was forced to come to his window and thank them before they would leave.

### Farmer Shoots Chicken—Stealing Eagle on Farm

Monroe City, Mo., Nov. 2.—(AP)—James Jones, farmer, shot a great grey eagle today as it swooped from his chicken yard with a fowl in its talons. The bird had started to tear and eat the chicken as it flew away and when it fell the heart in its beak. The eagle had a wing spread of seven feet and weighed eleven pounds.

### MANY OFFICIALS INDICTED TODAY IN BOOZE 'RING'

### Names of Score and Half of Men Made Public by U. S.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—(AP)—United States Attorney Curry today made public the names of 39 persons, including prominent officials and politicians in St. Louis, Indianapolis and Cincinnati who were indicted at Indianapolis on Saturday by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiracy in the \$1,500,000 Jack Daniel whiskey with drawal plot.

Included in the list was Imogene Remus, wife of the former Cincinnati bootlegger who has become estranged from him since his recent release from the Atlanta penitentiary. Remus, who testified before the grand jury was not indicted.

Others indicted include A. J. Hollich, collector of internal revenue for the eastern Missouri; Nat Goldstein, former circuit clerk of St. Louis and one of the participants in distribution of the Lowden campaign fund of 1920; Fred Esen, former congressman and present St. Louis county republican leader; M. J. Kinney of St. Louis, a state senator and domestic leader; William J. Kinney, brother of the state senator and former Deputy Under Collector of Illinois; and Gauger at the Daniel Warehouse here during the time when conspirators are alleged to have been "milking" the barrels there; Lem Modow, wealthy Tennessee distiller, who shot and killed a Pullman conductor on one of his trips here, but was acquitted of a charge of murder; Tom Hefferan, an associate of Modow in ownership of the whiskey and one of the alleged participants in its sale to a syndicate backed by Remus; H. L. Dahlman, the third partner in ownership of the liquor prior to its sale; John Marcus, former convict, who was arrested in Indianapolis on Christmas eve, 1923, with an automobile load of Jack Daniel whiskey; D. H. Robinson, Thomas J. McAuliffe, Thomas P. McCafferty, Leonard Stone and Edward Melning, named by Remus as purchasers of whiskey for \$125,000 from Modow and associates.

Michael J. Whalen, democratic chairman and former alderman here, Twenty two of those indicted were from St. Louis and vicinity.

District Attorney Curry said capias would be issued at once, not only here but at Cincinnati and Nashville, Tenn., and the defendants would be brought in to make bonds ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000 for appearance in federal court at Indianapolis Saturday at 10 a. m.

The indictment specifically charges conspiracy to violate the Volstead act and sets forth seven alleged crimes, including transportation of some of the whiskey to Indianapolis, culminating in the arrest there of Marcus. His arrest brought the venue in in the case in Indianapolis.

### Army's Biggest Rifle Dred Big Crowd to City

A crowd of several thousand people saw and marveled at the United States Army's great mobile gun for an hour Monday as it stood at the North Western passenger station here during the noon hour. And all found it hard to believe that such an innocent-looking piece of mechanism, as it lay "kneep" on its motor truck, could be such a death-dealing device. It seemed impossible that the weapon could shoot a projectile 25 miles. It was a patriotic education to the many Dixon people who saw it, and to a corps of 20 reserve officers from Rockford who motored here for that sole purpose.

### Fr. Story at Meeting of Northern Deanery

Rev. E. G. Carlson, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, has returned from a meeting of the Northern Deanery of the Diocese of Illinois at Savanna, of which he is secretary. The deanery met in St. Mark's church in Savanna, of which Rev. A. E. Johnstone is rector. Dean Pickells of Freeport gave the sermon Monday night and at the seasons Tuesday Dean Pickells and Rev. E. J. Randall of Chicago, secretary of the diocese gave a helpful address on church organization, which was the general topic of discussion Tuesday.

The ladies of St. Mary's guild of Savanna served an excellent luncheon and the visiting clergymen were entertained in most hospitable fashion by the people of Savanna.

### Man Killed, Companion Woman Badly Injured

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Dewey Atkinson, 25 East Troy, Wis., was killed and his companion, Miss Hilda Knoll, 24, Lake Beulah, is in a critical condition at Walworth County Hospital at Elkhorn as the result of an automobile crash on Route 12, five miles north of Elkhorn, Saturday night.

### ANDERSON, SOUGHT AS SLAYER, KILLED IN FIGHT SATURDAY

### Pal of Gerald Chapman Met Death at Hands of Dying Officer

Ogle county authorities have been conducting a search for "Dutch" Anderson in this locality for the past two weeks it became known today. About two weeks ago, a stranger answering the description which was sent out to all police and sheriffs, was seen in the vicinity of Franklin Grove and again later near Oregon. Deputy Sheriffs George Banning and Carl Strook had been making an effort to locate the suspect for several days. Notices received by Sheriff E. C. Risley indicated a reward of \$1,500 for his capture.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 2.—(AP)—A bandit slain here on Saturday night after he had shot and fatally wounded Charles Hammond, city detective, was identified today as "Dutch" Anderson, noted thug and pal of Gerald Chapman, notorious robber and killer.

Identification was made today by finger prints of the slain man and those of Anderson. Secret service operators who arrived here this morning also aided in the identification. "There is no question it is Anderson," Chief of Police Hanson said. "The finger prints tell the story, while the Bertillon measurements also show it to be Anderson."

### Identified While Dying

Police took the prints of the bandit's fingers as he was dying Saturday night at the station. Finger prints of Anderson arrived here this morning and Lieut. Tom Berst of the identification bureau at once declared they were the same.

Anderson went to his death fighting. So did Detective Hammond, who although fatally wounded, wrested the revolver from the bandit's hand in an alley in the shadows of the police station and then killed Anderson with the latter's own weapon.

The arrest was made after Anderson, who had \$2200 in counterfeit \$20 bills on his person, had passed one for a box of candy at a cafe. Suspicious of the bill, the cashier sent it to the bank across the street which declared the bill counterfeit.

Anderson and Chapman have been linked in crime for several years. Their biggest "job," according to police records, was the hold up of a mail truck in New York in 1921. Both were apprehended, convicted and sentenced to serve 25 years each, but both escaped from the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., where they were incarcerated.

### WAS WANTED FOR MURDER

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 2.—(AP)—George W. Dutch Anderson, believed to have met death at Muskegon, was wanted here in connection with the killings of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hance, last August. They were slain presumably because of Hance's testimony at the trial of Gerald Chapman, pal of Anderson, on the charge of killing a New Britain, Conn., policeman. The Hance home near here is rendezvous for Chapman and his associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Hance, riding along a country road near the city, were pursued and shot after a fight at a roadside. Before his death Hance is said to have implicated Anderson.

Anderson came here with Chapman in 1924 following the shooting in Connecticut. They lived with the Hances several months, riding about the country in Chapman's car. The day Chapman was arrested here Anderson disappeared. He was reported to have been connected with several robberies and bootlegging operations in Indiana, but nothing definite as to his movements was learned until Hance accused him in a dying statement of being his slayer.

### Funeral of Former Amboy Man Tuesday

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, Nov. 2.—The remains of Hiel Pike, an old time resident of Amboy, who died at the residence of his grandson, William Sims of Fox Lake, Ill., will be brought to Amboy for burial. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Prairie Repose cemetery. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. will have charge of the services.

Mr. Pike had attained to the extreme old age of 100 years and 7 months. Until recently he had been very active for a man of his years. He lived in Amboy over a half century and was a carpenter by trade. Even after his 90th birthday he has continued actively in his profession.

### Six Killed, Twenty Four Hurt as Train Strikes School Bus

Nahant, Ga., Nov. 2.—(AP)—Six were killed and approximately 24 children injured when the Atlantic Coast Line's fast New York-to-Florida passenger train No. 81 crashed into a loaded school bus at a grade crossing here today.

### NEW PHONOGRAPH IS REVELATION IN TONE AND CLARITY

### Miller & Sons Astonish Scores of Visitors With Instrument

For centuries the three most important events in life, were when you were born, when you were married and when you died, but now there is another; when one hears the new Orthophonic Victrola, the most marvelous mechanical tone production of all the ages. Today scores of Dixon people were given those thrills at T. J. Miller & Sons' store. Surprise was written on everybody's face, so marvelous was the achievement.

In opening the demonstration concert, a good record was played on a fine Victor of the regular type, it sounded as in the past, the best former mechanical production—but when the new machine was played, the difference was so great that it didn't sound like a Victrola.

The opening number was "The Soldier's Chorus," from Faust, with a chorus of fifty-two voices, and large beautiful tones of the orchestra, the timbre of every instrument was plainly visible in tone, so the voices with their marvelous tonal qualities ensemble. It was the wonder of all the ages in tone production.

The machine when first played was behind a screen, it seemed as if the real orchestra and chorus were actually right there, you could visualize them. Then the screen was removed and there stood a miracle of tone reproduction. It was an Orthophonic Victrola in a pretty walnut case, not so very different from former Victrolas, in appearance, but all of the difference in the world in tone production.

The new sound-box contains no mica but instead is made of "Duralumin," absolutely unique, in scientific construction and tone production, when completed by the new Victor process of tone chambers, and with the use of batteries, wires or extra equipment. It is just the machine and the records and there you are, always ready.

It is a marvel; just like listening to the actual bands, orchestras, voices and general entertainers. This seems impossible, but it is absolutely true.

### Game Wardens Checking up on Rabbit-Shooters

Deputy game wardens have been active in the vicinity of Dixon over the week end checking up on violations principally upon those who have started shooting rabbits. During the latter part of the week several hunters were stopped and questioned and the contents of their hunting coats examined to check up on violations. In one instance Saturday afternoon the two wardens relieved a local hunter of his shot gun, charging that he had shot a rabbit, it was reported.

### THE WEATHER

### JUDGING FROM STYLES, WOMEN THINK ALL MEN ARE FROM MISSOURI



MONDAY, NOV. 2, 1925  
By Associated Press Local Wire  
Illinois: Fair tonight; warmer in west and central portions; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.  
Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight; Tuesday probably increasing cloudiness; moderate temperature; lowest to night considerably above freezing; moderate variable winds.  
Wisconsin: Fair tonight; warmer in west portion; Tuesday probable increasing cloudiness.  
Iowa: Partly overcast and warmer tonight; Tuesday unsettled; probably rain by afternoon or night.

### MITCHELL'S ARTICLE IS INTRODUCED

### His Efforts to Keep Statement Out of Court Futile

Washington, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Colonel William Mitchell, on trial by court martial as a result of his criticism of the conduct of the government's air services today, asked the court to summon Secretaries Davis of the War Department and Wilbur of the Navy Department as witnesses.

Several other high officials of the two departments, several members of congress, and more than sixty army and navy officers were also named by the defense in a list of those it would like to question.

The name of President Coolidge did not appear on the list. The colonel and his counsel, after assessing the legal obstacles that would stand in the way of a subpoena for the President, had made up their minds not to try to summon him.

### See Defense's Motive

It was apparent from the Colonel's action in seeking to bring cabinet officials and members of congress into the trial that he hoped to thrash out in court the whole range of issues involved in the air controversy and thus present a justification for his charges that the air services had been administered with criminal and almost treasonable negligence.

Whether the court will admit that procedure is questionable.

The Army and Navy officers for whom subpoenas were requested by the defense included not only those in direct charge of the two air services, but those who have general staff supervision over the army and navy organizations as a whole.

In addition various aircraft experts and other civilians were on the list submitted by the colonel's counsel. They included Donald MacMillan, the Arctic explorer; Grover Loening, the aircraft manufacturer; Mrs. Zachary Lansdowne, widow of the commander of the Shenandoah; Kenneth M. Landis, the baseball commissioner; and Anton Heinen, one of the designers of the Shenandoah.

### Long List of Witnesses

The defense also requested that Secretary Jardine of the agriculture department; Everett Sanders, secretary to President Coolidge; and Dwight Morrow, head of the President's special air board, be called.

The court proceeded with the actual opening of the trial without indicating whether it would summon those named on Colonel Mitchell's list of witnesses. Another motion by Mitchell's counsel to dismiss the charges on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction was quickly rejected. Then the prosecution called to the stand as its first witness A. W. Yeager, reporter for the San Antonio Texas Light, to whom Col. Mitchell gave a copy of his San Antonio statement containing the accusations that led to his court martial.

Mr. Yeager said the colonel gave him the statement on the morning of Sept. 5. A copy of it presented by the witness, however, was objected to by Representative Reid of Illinois, Mitchell's attorney.

"The statement is not the same as the one Colonel Mitchell says he gave Mr. Yeager," said Reid. "There are a lot of pencil marks on it that Col. Mitchell did not make."

The witness explained that the "pencil marks" were put on in the editorial office of the Light and merely indicated the way it was to be handled in the newspaper.

### Claims Inadmissible

"Is the statement physically the same as when Col. Mitchell handed it to you?" Mr. Reid asked.

"No," said the witness.

"What is the difference?" "It has been cut up and pasted on white paper."

"It is not admissible," said Mr. Reid. "In the form it is offered."

A suggestion that all the penciled notations be erased was made by Col. Moreland of the prosecution, but Mr. Reid objected.

Col. Blanton Winslow, law officer of the court, directed the prosecutor "to prepare the statement in the form he chooses and then offer it in evidence."

Want Mitchell's Letters  
Col. Mitchell's counsel told the court that in asking a subpoena for Secretary Sanders they would seek "copies of all correspondence exchanged between the President and all persons relative to the necessity and reasons for the formation of the President's air board, headed by Dwight Morrow, as contained in the files of the White House executive offices."

Secretary Wilbur was wanted, it was said, in order to show just what weather reports were given the Shenandoah on her last flight; what correspondence between Commander Lansdowne and the



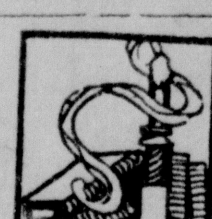






# WOMENS PAGE

# WOMENS PAGE



## Society

### Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 6. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

### Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY.

**Breakfast—**  
Halves of grape fruit, minced lamb on rice, graham gems, milk, coffee.

**Luncheon—**  
Cream of celery soup, croutons, lettuce and cottage cheese sandwiches, apple fritters, syrup, milk, tea.

**Dinner—**  
Slice of ham baked in milk, baked potatoes, butter spinach, hearts of celery, baked pears with cream, whole wheat bread, milk, tea.

When a cereal is not included in the breakfast menu muffins of some sort are served in place of toast. Be sure the muffins are "crusty." A breakfast made up entirely of soft foods is not ideal diet.

The coarse stalks of the celery are used for the luncheon soup leaving the hearts and tender stalks for the dinner "green."

**Apple Fritters.**  
Three tart apples, 1 cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, two-thirds cup milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Pare apples cut in quarters and remove cores. Slice thin, sprinkling sugar through slices. Beat yolk of egg until thick. Beat in milk and add flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon mixed and sifted. Stir in prepared apples. Fold in white of egg beaten until stiff and dry. Drop from the spoon into deep hot fat. Fry a golden brown and drain on brown paper. Serve with maple or brown sugar syrup. The fat should be hot enough to brown an inch-cube of bread from the soft part of the loaf in 90 seconds. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY CYNTHIA GREY—

A valuable suggestion to the woman who would be popular socially comes from Gamaliel Bradford in his book "Wives."

Speaking of the wife of James Madison, our most gracious and beloved first lady he says:

"One of the most notable concrete elements in Mrs. Madison's social tact was her remarkable memory. It is said that with all her vast acquaintance she rarely forgot a face or a name. 'Possessing a most retentive memory, she never mislaid a name or forgot the slightest incident connected with the personal history of anyone, and therefore impressed each individual with an idea of his own importance in her esteem.'"

And there you have the spirit of the perfect hostess. There you have the quality that will make a friend out of the most important man in your husband's firm as well as the drab little woman of no particular importance who moves into the house next door.

There you have the form of flattery to which no one, great or small, is impervious. No matter how insignificant we may know ourselves to be or how magnificent we may believe we are, we love to feel that others sense an importance and an individuality in us.

The woman who never remembers she met you before and accepts the fourth introduction without a glimmer of recognition, the one who can never remember your name though,

you have given it to her fifty times, the one who inquires about your sister when you haven't one, or forgets to inquire about the baby's cold, does not sement a friendship between herself and you.

I suppose this founded on the inferiority complex.

Most of us really feel inferior in some way, so we want to impress others.

We try to be definite and positive. We call attention to ourselves in every way we can. We affect some pose of being different, ultra modern, quaintly, old-fashioned, arty, very naive, or any pose that is a bit exaggerated and will make us stick out of the crowd.

But most of us wear our borrowed characters with the lack of spontaneity and the self-consciousness with which we wear borrowed clothes, and we advertise our spiritual poverty instead of cloaking it.

We affect a pose not because we believe it ourselves, but to attract others. Not nearly so many of us want to be lonely and great as want to be popular and happy. But we go about it in the wrong way.

Dolly Madison had no artistic aspirations. She loved life and gaiety and loved to share it with those about her. She went about it in the right way to get it. She was interested in others and she showed them she was. From all reports she led a very happy life. She made hosts of friends.

The simplest way is usually the best. In other words, if you'll just be a friend first, you can have all you want. Instead of impressing people, be impressed. Forget your own vanities and play up to those of others. This is a good old system that you can't beat.

**FASHION HINTS—**  
**Touchees of Color.**  
A tailored dress of gray kasha cloth is interestingly trimmed with raspberry colored velvet.

**Plumed Hat Returns.**  
The plumed hat is gradually making its way back into the fashionable woman's wardrobe. The plume usually falls from a small brim, however, and drips over the shoulder.

**Satin and Wool.**  
The satin coat for winter is often lined with wool, particularly with light colored kasha cloth. Inevitably it is fur-trimmed.

**Lace and Jet.**  
Despite the reign of color there are many distinguished looking all black gowns for day and evening as well. Jet and black lace are a very dignified combination.

**Velveteen and Jersey.**  
Velveteen and jersey are combined very delightfully this year in sports clothes. Usually the velvet is darker in tone than the jersey.

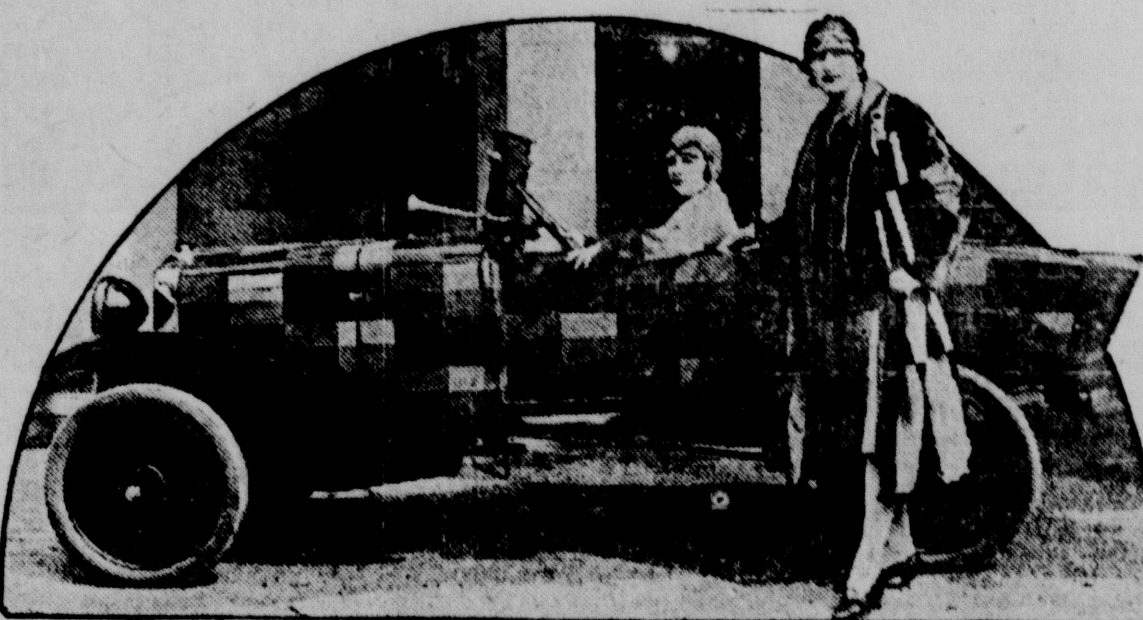
**Yellow Velvet for Evening.**  
Yellow is an extremely popular color for evening and in no material is it more lovely than in velvet.

**ENTERTAINED AT DINNER SUNDAY—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sills of Palmyra entertained at dinner Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Watson, Misses Jennie and Mina Haas and Mamie Martha and E. G. Graves, all of Savanna.

**LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY—**  
The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Evangelical church will meet on Thursday afternoon of this week, instead of Wednesday at the church.

**THURSDAY READING CIRCLE—**  
The Thursday Reading Circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Bishop, at the home of her son.

### Now Its Cars to Match the Dress



Having merely shoes and hats to match each frock is skimpy economy which doesn't conform to modernistic tastes. The latest in Paris, shown here, is the automobile to match the outfit. This strikingly decorated car and the costumes shown with it both were designed by the well-known Sonia.

### Dr. Cummings' Health Column

Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

The full meaning of good health, or that state of well-being which makes life worth while, is rarely ever adequately appreciated until something deprives us of it—accident, injury, unavoidable causes or, what is more common, preventable disease.

Other considerations being equal, disease, loss from fire or theft, and crime are prone to develop in proportion to the number of people living in limited areas.

In cities with the continual intermingling of people in street cars, in stores, in schools and colleges, theaters or moving picture houses, and

in offices, conditions are created favorable to the spread of contagious diseases. Housing problems contribute to a large extent in fostering tuberculosis, while milk and such farm products as are consumed raw may well be the medium of spreading the diseases of soil and water pollution, of which typhoid fever is a notable example.

There does not seem to be, however, the same feeling of concern regarding the saving of human life as there is in means to protect property against fire and theft, perhaps because the possibilities are not so obvious and not so well understood.

It is often difficult to obtain sufficient funds to maintain an adequate full time health department with a full time health officer in charge of the work.

It is common to find, even in cities of 10,000 and over, health departments with a part time physician in charge, who undertakes to administer the

health department and engage in general practice as well—two incompatible duties.

### County Health Officers Needed

The United States Public Health Service, requesting information from 745 cities of a population of 10,000 and over, learned that only 394 or 52 per cent had full time health departments. The remaining 48 per cent either had no health department or had part time organizations only.

Full time county health officers are conspicuous by their absence. The county health officer is the best return on an investment that a county can make, yet in a recent publication the United States Public Health Service pointed out that in the 2850 counties in this country, representing 51,406,017 people, only 5,367,616 rural inhabitants were supported full time health organizations.

In other words, over 89 per cent of the people in our rural districts are not protected with a full time health service.

### Great Help To Children

The money for full time health service comes from the general fund; the general fund is derived from revenues, principally taxation; the people pay the taxes and have a voice in saying how the money shall be spent.

Popular demand creates full time health departments and this demand popularizes clean, safe milk for babies, better health care of children in school, the protection of households from epidemic diseases, the regulation of the sale of clean foodstuffs and beverages, the safeguarding of vaccine and antitoxin and many other things which contribute to a better state of health and consequently a happier existence.

If you have a health department as an integral part of your city or county government, get better acquainted with it. If you find that it is only part time, think what you would do and how you would act if you only had a part time fire or police department and do as much to strengthen the agency that protects

your life as you would in advocating proper protection against fire and robbery.

### Looney Denied Special Cell in Galesburg Jail

Galesburg—John Looney, Rock Island, who is to be tried here for the murder of William Gabel, was denied a special cell which he asked on account of his health, when he was brought here yesterday, from Rock Island.

### Central Illinois Corn Show Opens at Peoria

Peoria—The second annual central Illinois corn show sponsored by the Journal-Transcript opens tonight in the New Armory with exhibits from three states competing for nice premiums. A pop corn exhibit is an unusual feature.

### Legion Convention to be Held in Springfield

Springfield—The 1926 convention of the American Legion will be held in Springfield, State Senator Earl B. Searcy, chairman of the committee on arrangements announced.

### MIKRO The Finest Aluminum



MIKRO Colonial Percolator

Improved spreader plates insure even distribution of water and percolation. Flame guards on handles. No other stove has as good value. 2 qt. size. \$2.00.

Exhaustless



## BIG DROP!

Now Come—and Come Quick!

500 PAIRS WOMEN'S SLIPPERS, OXFORDS AND PUMPS TO BE CLOSED OUR QUICK.

PATENT LEATHER—TAN CALF—BLACK SATIN—BLONDE SATIN—BLACK KID..... \$2.98

300 Pairs, Women's Low Shoes, all colors, all styles, all kinds..... \$1.00

100 Pairs Women's High Shoes, sizes up to 8..... 79c

50 PAIRS MEN'S OXFORDS..... \$1.98

50 Pairs Boys' Shoes, brown calf, sizes 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2..... \$2.19

We Don't Want These Shoes, We Want the Money, So We Have Dropped the Prices to Get it Quick, So Don't Put it Off, for They are Going Quick.

NO EXCHANGES. NO RETURNS. NO REFUNDS

## Fashion Boot Shop

DIXON'S BUSIEST SHOE STORE

## APPLES

THIS IS

NATIONAL APPLE WEEK

Buy your apples in quantities. See our window. If you want any particular variety we do not have, tell us.

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

A. E. MARTH  
PHONE 21

MOTHS do not eat holes in your clothes But Larvae Do



### LARVEX

Mothproofs Fabrics

and stops the Larvae

LARVEX mothproofs your clothing, knit goods, carpets, furniture coverings, etc. Easily applied with the LARVEX atomizer.

Odorless—Stainless—Harmless

Keyes Ahrens  
Furniture Co.

### revive

the rich beauty that your furniture woods had when new. It's amazing what O-Cedar Polish does to the most stubborn scuffed spots. Just pour a little O-Cedar on, then rub briskly with a damp cloth. Safe for the most sensitive finishes, yet undiluting in its cleaning results even on the dirtiest automobile body. Sold everywhere in various sizes from 30c to \$3.



"Cleans as it Polishes"



## Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1905.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
Single Copies, 5 cents.



## COOLIDGE.

Too many Washington newspaper correspondents have "politicalitis."

Every time President Coolidge makes a trip out of Washington, like his recent visit to Omaha for the American Legion convention, great political significance is attached to it.

He is out to win the farmer vote of the middle west or to catch the soldier vote. When he went to Minneapolis and St. Paul for the Norse centennial, that was a move against radical strength in the northwest, the Washington correspondents said.

The chances are that the president is no different than anyone else. He probably likes to ride on a train once in a while and visit other parts of the country where the scenery is different than around Washington. He probably likes to see the American people.

And why can't he do it without being charged with playing politics? On his trip to Omaha, he declined to make any speeches en route very probably because of this impression that the Washington correspondents give.

## PLUTOCRAT.

"This is a billion dollar country," said Speaker "Tom" Reed, after the first billion budget for the biennium.

We have long passed the day of such small things. Mere billions no longer stagger us. But it is at least interesting to learn that there will be a billion dollar increase in building this year over even the five billion dollar budget of last year.

This is a six billion dollar country, in its year's increase in housing and business structures. That is all money saved, and added to the permanent capital of the people.

When we add as much more spent on automobiles, worn out in carrying us about, for business and pleasure, we begin to realize that the greatest plutocrat the world ever knew is the American democracy.

## RADIO AGE.

Emerson said that no book was worth reading until it was 20 years old. He meant, of course, no book of imaginative literary art.

Scientific books are out of date in less than 20 years, even in his time, and now they need supplementing by new discoveries before the printer has finished setting the type.

And even literary works need no longer await the slow consensus of the competent.

The Nobel prize, and other devices, spread at least some established verdicts around the world in a day. If we were to follow Emerson's advice, we should be just now beginning to read some idyllic romances of pre-war Germany.

Besides, Emerson did not invent his precept. He borrowed it from Horace, who got it from Aristotle, who probably learned it in Egypt. It is too slow for the radio age.

## DISAPPOINTED.

A Washington newspaper relates how Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of President Coolidge's church, told his congregation that building inspectors had declared parts of the church unsafe.

The reporter then goes on to say: "If the pastor's remarks aroused any apprehension in the president's party it was not discernible. Neither the chief executive nor Mrs. Coolidge was outwardly moved."

We suppose the reporter expected Mr. Coolidge to hop right up and say: "Come on, Grace, let's get out of here before this church falls down."

## BALLOON TROUSERS.

Siegfried in a sack suit is the latest stunt in Europe's modernization of ancient operas and plays.

The sack suited Siegfried will appear in a Moscow Art Theater. Hamlet appeared in knickers at a London theater recently.

Thank goodness, America isn't so modern. If it were, Walter Johnson might have pitched his world series games in balloon trousers.

## ECONOMY.

The ancient saying concerning two sides to every question is nowhere more painfully true than when municipalities are asked to vote bonds for public improvements.

The citizen's first impulse is toward economy. He hates to see a cent more spent by his city government than is necessary.

Yet, on the other hand, there is always this; when public improvements are delayed too long, the city winds up by having to pay far more for them than it would in the first place.

They seem to "shake them up" in the "dry" bureau about as fast as on "wet" sideboards.—Wall Street Journal.

"Five Bandits Hold Up Brewery." This is a sign of improved conditions. Bandits evidently now fear to work alone.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An ambitious wife is many a man's self-starter.—National Republican.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

Roses are gone, and violets are, too, and we'll be soon, because the coal bill's due.

It's so hard to drown your troubles in liquor. The blame stuff seems to fatten them instead.

The man who buys the dress is willing for it to be shorter if she will only wear it longer.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown of long hair and wishes it were bobbed.

We all can't go south for the winter, but the north winds seems to be on its way.

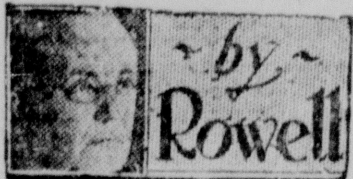
Statistics show the weather man 50 per cent correct, leaving 20 per cent for holidays.

A cynic is a man who doesn't realize just how much obliged he really should be for living.

Maybe nickel cigars would be even cheaper if they didn't have to make them fireproof.

When a man leaves his wife she hasn't lost half so much as she thinks she has.

There's one thing about prohibition, it soaks the rich.



BY CHESTER H. ROWELL.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is threatening to deluge Congress with twelve million postal cards petitioning for a change in the Volstead act to permit "beer and wine."

May we once more suggest that the embattled wets press printing bills by omitting the "and wine"? "Beer and wine" means "beer." There is no such thing as a wine law that could pass the Supreme Court, and the attorneys for the wets have so advised them.

Of all the flood of "beer and wine" bills, introduced in the last Congress for publicity purposes, not one of them had a word about wine, or would have permitted wine. They were all beer bills.

And the "beer" they authorized was not pre war stuff. Doubtless even a beer bill will not pass Congress. But if it did, and was so worded as to be constitutional, it would not authorize any sort of "wine" nor anything that would have been recognized as "beer" in the "good old days."

Some ancient mythologies made us children of the sun and offspring of Mother Earth. Ecce seems to be approaching the point of making this ancient figure of speech a literal fact.

Nobody knows the process by which the first life originated, but we are beginning to find out how it is continued. The mysterious vitamin of growth is the direct product of sunlight.

Light has long been known to be the source of the power that makes plants grow, and now, in a different way, the same thing turns out to be true of animals also.

It is not a far speculation to conjecture that when the chemical origin of life is discovered, it will be found that it consists of a substance

## ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

AN "EYES AND NOSE" PARTY



And he walked to the gate of High Jinks Land and out we went, flanking the gate behind him.

"What shall we do next?" asked the Clown when the stunt party was over. He was rather out of breath. The Clown was, for he had done about a dozen stunts to entertain the visitors. He had jumped over six chairs and balanced a table on the end of his nose, and juggled a lamp and a knife and an orange all at one time and ridden a one wheeled bicycle—and finally he had ended by twisting himself into a sort of double knot and then untying himself again.

So it was no wonder he was out of breath when he said, "What shall we do next?"

When the people of High Jinks Land had finished clapping, Mister Corn Dodger said, "Let us have some votes on it. Who has an idea?"

"I have," said the Little Dog That Laughed, "let's eat."

"It is too soon," Mister Dodger. "Is that all you can think of?"

"Oh, no," said the Little Dog. "Let's chase cats."

"Aye's and 'no's, please speak up," said Mister Corn Dodger. "Personally I am not in favor of it."

"Nor I," said the Hi Diddle Diddle Cat.

"Nor I," said Puss in Boots.

"Nor I," said the Cat Who Had Been to London.

"What do you mean by 'eyes' and 'noes'?" asked Nance. "What have eyes and noses to do with it?"

Mister Corn Dodger looked surprised. "Don't you know?" he said. "If not, your education has been neglected."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the Clown. "You're all talking about different things."

which is capable under the stimulus of sunlight, of reproducing itself. Such a substance would be alive, and all the rest of life would be merely a variation of it.

Considering life on its physical side alone, it is probable that the sun is our literal physical ancestor. It is certainly the present source of the physical forces whose combination we call physical life.

Look at the little Yellow Tag on your Evening Telegraph. Send in your check or postoffice order to have your paper continued. Do not allow your paper to run out and miss the continued stories.

A radio beacon tower is to be erected at Monmouth, Ill., as a guide to pilots of the United States air mail service.

## The TANGLE

CABLE FROM KARL WHITNEY TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

I have persuaded mother to leave next week for home, a little earlier than we had planned. She seems to feel that her home physicians could do more for her arm than is being done here. It is not getting well as fast as we could wish.

May I ask you to go over and tell Mrs. Ritchey, my housekeeper, to have everything in readiness for our return on the twelfth? Tell her the entire west wing is to be given up to mother as usual.

KARL.

Night Letter From Ruth Burke to Leslie Prescott

Of course, I want you. Please

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRENS



start tomorrow, if possible. I have sent Walter off on a fishing trip. We will have the place to ourselves. He is much more nervous than I am. When you get here I am going to have you write to Walter. He went away with great reluctance and I don't think he will stay very long, but he got on my nerves so, I could not have him around, as much as I love him.

RUTH.

Night Letter from John Alden Prescott to Paula Perier

Yesterday I gave the production manager of your company permission to use our mills for the locale of the sequence of your next picture. He says it will take about three days to photograph. Mrs. Prescott sends her regards and hopes to see something of you while here.

JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT.

Night Letter from Saly Atherton to Paula Perier

Very lonesome without you here. Everyone misses you. Your honest opinion and great common sense was most refreshing in this temperamental city of Hollywood.

Have finished my last picture and this is to tell you that I am coming east to make a picture in Pittsburgh in some one of the steel mills. Do you think Mr. Prescott will let the company use his plant? It is only one sequence and will take about three days. I'll be awfully glad to see you again and hope to persuade you to come back here and live with

me as my secretary. I will double any offer that Mr. Prescott makes to you. You have been more to me than I could ever explain.

PAULA.

Night Letter from John Alden Prescott to Paula Perier

Yesterday I gave the production manager of your company permission to use our mills for the locale of the sequence of your next picture. He says it will take about three days to photograph. Mrs. Prescott sends her regards and hopes to see something of you while here.

JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT.

Night Letter from Saly Atherton to Paula Perier

Very sweet message from you. Glad you are coming east. Your advent in Pittsburgh will make a great sensation. Leslie Prescott wants to give you a party. Will you have time for it?

SALLY.

Night Letter from John Alden Prescott to Sydney Carton.

Yesterday I gave permission to the

production manager of the Paula Perier Motion Picture Company to use our steel plant for a sequence in her next picture. Time has been tightly called a comedian.

JACK.

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TOMORROW—Letter from Leslie Prescott to the Little Marquise.



Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor.—Zech. 8:16.

Truth is strengthened by observation and time; pretenses by haste and uncertainty.—Tacitus.

About 85 per cent of the farm houses in the United States are still heated by stoves.

If you have never used Healo, buy a box today. It costs but 25 cents. Is the best foot powder on the market.

## Brown Beauties

best boosters

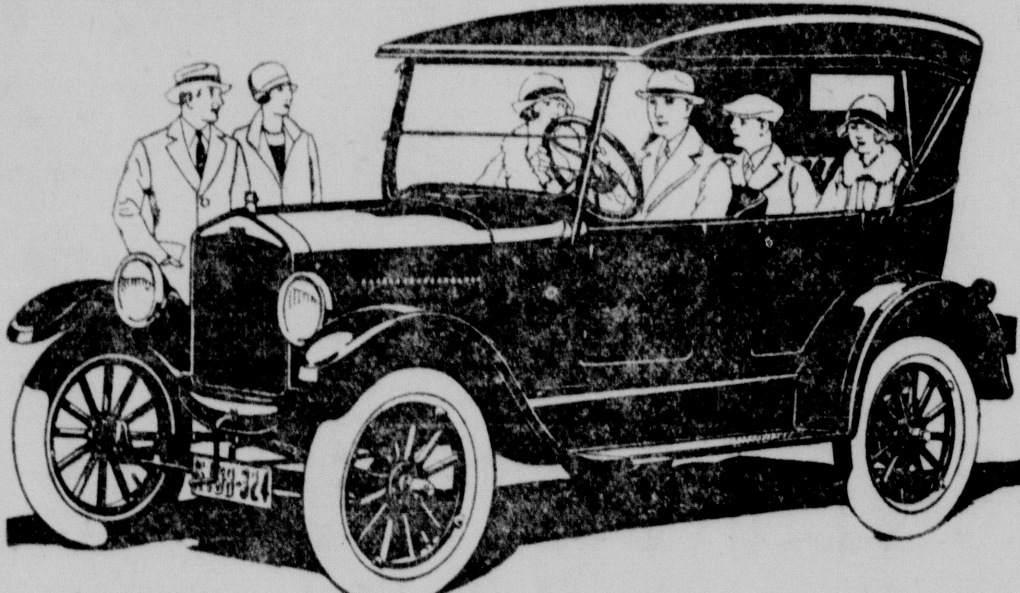
The Professional Man

smokes Brown Beauties. When he recommends them highly, he speaks from experience. He knows they are mild, aromatic and thoroughly enjoyable. The professional man will boost only those things which are the best in their class—and the best in their class are Brown Beauties.

Wherever good cigars are sold you will find a fresh supply of Brown Beauties.

STRICTLY QUALITY

Made by  
The Peter N. Jacobsen Cigar Company  
Davenport, Iowa

8c  
2 for 15c

Touring  
\$290

Runabout - \$260  
Coupe - 520  
Tudor Sedan 580  
Fordor Sedan 660  
Closed cars in color. Detachable tops and starter extra on open cars.  
All prices f.o.b. Detroit

All-steel body; heavy crown fenders; fuel tank filled from outside; low, graceful body lines; nickelhead head lamp rims; comfortable, low seats; large steering wheel; powerful, positive brakes. Standard equipment includes four cord tires, rear-view mirror, extra tire carrier and windshield wiper. Balloon tires \$25 extra.

## Greater Demand for the Improved Ford Cars

The recent improvements in Ford cars have created a demand that is establishing new sales records.

Back of this growing demand is the knowledge that Ford cars have gained their universal recognition through dependability and economy of operation. The recent improvements enhance value that has been definitely established.

See today's greater Ford value at your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer's. Place your order now to insure early delivery.

Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

Ford





**"Bobbed Hair"**  
A DAZZLING MYSTERY STORY BY  
TWENTY FAMOUS AUTHORS

Copyright 1924-25, P. F. Collier & Son Co. and G. P. Putnam's Sons  
"BOBBED HAIR" with Marie Prevost is a picturization of this story by  
Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

## SYNOPSIS

Connemara Moore promised that if she appeared at Aunt Celimena's party tonight with her hair bobbed, she would become engaged to Bingham Carrington. Otherwise she would accept Saltonstall Cabot Adams. The guests—including the two suitors—are assembled, but Connie aggravates them by wearing a headdress that conceals her auburn head. The decision must be made known before midnight or her aunt will disinherit her. And the minutes are flying by—rapidly.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

"Oh, my dear Mr. Brewster, you've never known any woman except Miss Celimena, which misleads you frightfully. Of course, it's because she has decided that Connemara is so frightened now. Busted pushed from behind by her aunt and her aunt's lawyer, she has shut her eyes, jumped over the precipice—and then—well, behold her hanging by a slender branch."

Mr. Brewster seemed unaffected by the picture. "She will have to drop before twelve o'clock," he said. "But that's nearly three hours away," mused Miss Glenn. "And so many things can happen in three hours."

"As for instance?"

"Well, the world might come to an end at 11:30. Or Miss Celimena might weaken."

"I agree with you," said Mr. Brewster, "that those two events are likely to occur at about the same time."

"Or a beautiful young ruffian might step out of the syringa bushes and carry her off in his arms."

"I should think," said Mr. Brew-



"I would like to know what is under that headdress of yours."

ter, "that she would rather prefer crashing on the rocks below."

"I told you," retorted Miss Glenn, "that you had never known any woman except Miss Celimena."

Meanwhile, this good lady, along whose path in life the syringa bushes had given forth nothing but a refined fragrance, was restlessly on the prowl. The dances at Moorelands had begun at 8:30 in her youth, and they still began at 8:30 even if she alone was ready at that hour.

Usually she drifted on the fringe of the dance floor, indicating with a skillful shoulder blade and an expert eyebrow that the daughters of her old neighbors were deporting themselves in an unseemly manner. But this evening she was alive to nothing but the discomfort caused by the fact that, partly through her own unacknowledged fault, the peace of Moorelands was disturbed by the rowdy commotions of melodrama.

The heroine of this gaudy play was dancing with simple earnestness. As the orchestra paused for breath and just as the two suitors were starting to waste theirs on the hidden ears of Connemara, her aunt advanced upon her fearfully, detached her from some limber but socially negligible partner, and led her out on the veranda. A young and affectionate couple, who had retreated to its shadows in response to some primeval instincts, scented the approach of a family scene and scuttled obligingly into the house.

Connemara, outwardly serene in the mild garb of the nun, sat on the rail of the veranda, leaned her secretive head against its weather-beaten pillar and looked out across the acres that could be hers at the drop of a hat—or at least of a bandeau, cap, and veil. The local fireflies were doing their best to make Moorelands seem festive. A mile or

so away there was a faint glow in the sky. That was Stamford.

Nearer by there was an occasional twinkle in the darkness—one of the several battered farmhouses where tenants had once toiled for old Daniel Moore, but which had been taken over of late years by refugees from the pueblo cliffs of New York.

The once orthodox countryside, dotted with something like peasantry that had doffed respectful hats to young Miss Celimena as she drove smartly along the roads in her shining phaeton, was now infested with a strange raffish of column conductors, feminist agitators, comedienues, and music critics. These not only did off their hats; they didn't wear any. And even Miss Celimena knew that the pretentious names which adorned their reclaimed cottages were affixed in derision of that delusion of grandeur which had possessed her revered father when, after accumulating his fortune, he turned dual on a surprised neighborhood and named his estate Moorelands—for all the world as though it were a shooting box in Devonshire.

Thus one of these new neighbors had named his tottering cottage "The Ricketts" and another—a brilliant young Jew from Harvard—had sardonically hung out a sign which announced to the offended Miss Moore that the name of his house was "The Hebrews."

"My dear Constance," her aunt began in a tone which suggested that by "dear" she meant "expensive."

"Yes, aunt."

"You are so like your dear mother tonight. She could never merely come into a room. She always had to make what that actor friend of yours calls an entrance."

"Yes, aunt."

There was a pause. Miss Celimena broke it. "I would like to know what is under that headdress of yours."

"Thoughts, Aunt Celimena."

"What a change!" observed her aunt gloomily. "I think a penny would be an exorbitant charge for them."

Connemara chuckled. "You're quite right," she admitted cheerfully. "I was thinking as it happens about that Mrs. Buxton who got into one of your luncheons by mistake. That Mrs. Malaprop. You remember. She was the one who said her daughter had gone to a masquerade in the garb of a nun."

There was another pause—an acrid pause. This time it was the old grandfather's clock in the hall which broke it. Both of them counted as its sweet bell rang ten times.

"Well," said Miss Celimena, gathering her shawl about her, "you have two hours in which to indulge yourself in this fiddle-faddle. I suppose it would be asking a good deal to expect any one of your generation to repay a lifetime of affection by a little courtesy, but it would add to my somewhat impaired enjoyment of this party if you would assure me that you intend to take off that contraption before you hear that clock strike twelve."

"I promise, aunt," she said, and added speculatively, "before I hear that clock strike twelve."

Miss Celimena's resentful skirts swished against the French window, and Connemara was alone on the veranda. The orchestra had subsided with a final snort and the only sound came from the lawn, where a sprinkler whirled in the darkness or from across the hedge where a streak of light told of some automobile heading for Stamford and New York. The night air was sweet with syringa.

And at that moment one of those cars slowed down and stopped—stopped alongside the road as if its driver had begun to have suspicions about its internals and was minded to peer under its hood. That, as a matter of fact, was just what had happened, and when young David Lacy finally straightened up he was aware that someone had stepped out of the darkness and was standing in the dusk that lay beside the path of light his lamps were making. It was a woman in white and, in a voice which he later decided was the loveliest sound he had ever heard, she spoke to him thus simply and to the point:

"If that car will run now, I think I'll go with you. Where are you going?"

"To Paris," he replied happily.

(To be continued)

# CORN CONTEST

at the Vaile & O'Malley Store

## \$275<sup>00</sup> in Prizes!

To be awarded to corn growers exhibiting the best ten ears of corn produced within 35 miles of Dixon. Contest free and open to all within the above limits except seed houses and professional show men.

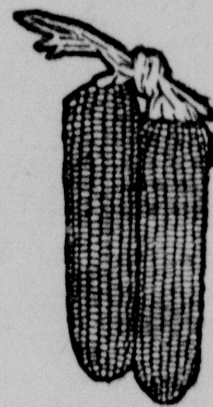
### Corn Received November 14th to 21st, at Our Store

JUDGES WILL BE APPOINTED BY COUNTY SOIL ADVISOR C. E. YALE.

### Prizes Awarded November 28, As Follows:

#### YELLOW CORN—10 Best Ears

- |            |         |                           |
|------------|---------|---------------------------|
| 1st Prize  | \$50.00 | Society Brand Suit        |
| 2nd Prize  | \$15.00 | Leather Coat              |
| 3rd Prize  | \$10.00 | Walkover Shoes            |
| 4th Prize  | \$9.00  | Duchess Trousers          |
| 5th Prize  | \$8.50  | Boy's Suit                |
| 6th Prize  | \$7.50  | 3 Fruit of the Loom Shirt |
| 7th Prize  | \$6.50  | Society Club Hat          |
| 8th Prize  | \$5.00  | Racine Flannel Shirt      |
| 9th Prize  | \$4.50  | Ball Brand Rubber Coat    |
| 10th Prize | \$4.50  | Headlight Overalls        |
| 11th Prize | \$4.00  | H. & P. Gloves            |
| 12th Prize | \$3.50  | Sweater                   |
| 13th Prize | \$3.00  | box Interwoven Hose       |
| 14th Prize | \$2.50  | Alma Cap                  |



#### WHITE CORN—10 Best Ears

- |           |         |                                |
|-----------|---------|--------------------------------|
| 1st Prize | \$50.00 | Michaels Stern Overcoat        |
| 2nd Prize | \$15.00 | Boy's Suit                     |
| 3rd Prize | \$12.00 | 2 Suits Allen A Wool Underwear |
| 4th Prize | \$10.00 | Knox Hat                       |
| 5th Prize | \$7.50  | Manhattan Shirt                |
| 6th Prize | \$5.00  | Lion Brand Shoes               |
| 7th Prize | \$4.50  | Tuff-Boy Overalls and Jacket   |
| 8th Prize | \$3.00  | Alma Cap                       |

#### High School Corn Judging Team

- |                 |                    |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1st Prize—5 Men | \$15.00 and Banner |
| 2nd Prize—5 men | \$10.00            |
| 3rd Prize—5 Men | \$ 5.00            |

#### Rules of the Contest

- Contest open to EVERYONE except Seed Houses and professional show men.
- Each entry must consist of ten ears.
- Corn must be picked from 1925 crop.
- Contest will consist of two standard classes yellow and white.
- Entries open Nov. 14th and close Nov. 21st.
- All entries will be numbered by a disinterested party.
- Corn will be judged by the utility type score card except that no germination will be made.
- Exhibitors may remove 2 adjacent kernels in the same row, near the middle of each ear.

#### Suggestions on Selecting Your Seed Corn

- Don't attempt to doctor up an ear.
- Glued in kernels will be disqualified.
- Shanks should not be cut with a knife as the judges may disqualify for this.
- Ears with frozen germs will be disqualified.
- Choose an ear of cylindrical shape, tapering slightly at the tip, with even, complete rows running well out to the tip and butt.
- Ears in each sample should be uniform in size, shape, color and type.
- Kernels should be of medium smooth indentation, uniformly deep with no spaces between kernels at the base.
- They should be free from a yellowish, starchy appearance on the back.
- The germs should be smooth, white and unblistered.
- Avoid yellow ears with white kernels, and white ears with yellow kernels.
- Pick ears with a good lustre, with a clean, straight break at the shank, free from discoloration and shredded conditions.
- See samples of utility type corn in the display window at the Vaile & O'Malley store.

## 25 PRIZES GIVEN--DON'T FAIL TO ENTER YOUR CORN

There are no strings to the contest, No charge for entries.

No Corn received after November 21st. Be sure to leave your name and address.

### Corn Will Be Exhibited on Third Floor When All Entries Are Received

# VAILE AND O'MALLEY

DIXON, ILLINOIS

DIXON, ILLINOIS

VALUE—QUALITY—VARIETY

#### Bradley Alumni Hold Big Homecoming Parade

Florida—Fifteen hundred alumni and students of Bradley took part in a wonderful homecoming parade through the downtown streets this morning as a part of a two day program of homecoming festivities. A football game between Bradley and Augustana Colleges feature today.

When a bedbug has eaten its fill, it retreats to a crack or crevice and digests its meal in the course of two or three days.

#### Sixteen Undesirables are Deported by Panama Govt.

Panama, Oct. 31—(AP)—Police investigations of the causes of the recent tenants' strike which necessitated the summoning here of American troops already have led to the deportation of sixteen undesirable aliens and the imprisonment pending trial of ten Panamanians.

It has been a custom in Danzig to indicate one's wealth in land by pillars on the front porch. Each pillar stands for 20 acres.



## SPORT NEWS

DARLINGTON AND  
DIXON PLAY TIE  
GAME YESTERDAYNeither Team Scored, Al-  
though Visitors Were  
Outplayed

"Doc" Quinn's Darlington Panthers played the Dixon Legion to a scoreless tie before a fair sized crowd at Brown's Field Sunday afternoon in one of the best and hardest fought contests that has been presented since Coach Dee started out to build a team. It was a fight from start to finish against a combination of three teams playing under the name of the Darlington Panthers. In this crew was a generous sprinkling of Beloit Fairies and the Plattville, Wis. School of Mines was so well represented that they brought a specially decorated car along floating the flag of that institution.

However, the visitors went home without a score and their coveted record smashed into small bits. In fact the tables were turned on the Panthers yesterday, they making but two first downs during the entire contest. The management boasted last week that in two games played the opposition had been able to make but two first downs. The Panthers were held without a first down in the first half and the Legion made four in the first quarter of play, running this number up to a more than a score for the afternoon.

Reinforced as they were, the visitors gave the Legion a battle from start to finish. Dixon outplayed them but could not make the necessary yardage to put the ball over the Panther goal for a touchdown. The field was heavy with mud which speeded up both teams. The Panther line would be ripped open for gains repeatedly only to tighten when the ball came dangerously close to their goal. Forward passing by the Legion was successful in many instances, Hartwell sailing two of them over to Vaughan and "Butch" Whipple which netted 25 yard gains, only to be held for downs. Elliott made two tries at drop kicking in a vain attempt to tally some kind of a score for Dixon but both went west of the posts. At any rate the fans saw a good game even though the Legion could not score, and were satisfied with the afternoon's attraction.

## The Line-up.

Dixon Legion—Whipple, 1; Moore, 1; Whitcombe, 1; Dee, 1; Hutchinson, 1; Raindon, 1; Wimpelberg, 1; Elliott, 1; Heinze, 1; Hartwell, 1; Vaughan, 1.

## SPORT BRIEFS

## BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Hockey Club has finally been completed with a squad of 18 hockey players most of them Canadians. The outfit, including Langlands and McKinnon of the Montreal Tigers, skated Saturday, will go into training next week for the National Hockey League race.

Red Grange feels that he made good a year old promise in smashing the Penn defense Saturday. "I want to show up the east," he said last fall. He did just that.

Tad Jones, Yale coach, was so gratified over the Eli triumph Saturday against Army that he indicated a week's rest would be given the first string players some of the men may even be out two weeks until the Princeton game.

Baseball has been tugged in for several weeks on the diamond trade mart, but can get nary a whisper. Washington denies Roger Peckinpaugh will be traded in spite of Peck's periscope slump, the Giants and Reds haven't yet been able to secure a deal, while the Phillies have thus far failed to give a sign that Moore and Higbee will be sent to San Francisco in payment for two minor league stars.

Elizabeth Ryan defeats Mrs. Mallory for women's tennis championship of Mexico at Mexico.

Charlie Prior, Lehigh quarterback.

Football Games  
Over Week End

## COLLEGE GAMES

(Saturday)

Chicago, 6; Purdue, 9.

Northwestern, 17; Indiana, 14.

Michigan, 54; Navy, 9.

Wisconsin, 12; Minnesota, 12.

Iowa, 28; Wabash, 7.

Ohio State, 17; Wooster, 6.

Marquette, 28; Creighton, 0.

Colgate, 14; Michigan State, 0.

Drake, 7; Kansas, 0.

Lombard, 13; Loyola, 7.

Missouri, 23; Ames, 3.

Nebraska, 12; Oklahoma, 0.

Grinnell, 27; Oklahoma A&M, 0.

Butler, 28; Rose Poly, 0.

Illinois, 24; Penn, 2.

Yale, 28; Army, 7.

Princeton, 19; Swarthmore, 7.

Harvard, 14; W. and M., 7.

Cornell, 17; Columbia, 14.

Syracuse, 7; Penn State, 0.

Lafayette, 20; St. Bonaventure, 0.

Dartmouth, 14; Brown, 0.

W. and J., 20; Bethany, 0.

West Virginia, 21; W. and L., 0.

Pittsburgh, 31; Johns Hopkins, 0.

Holy Cross, 23; Bucknell, 7.

Amherst, 27; Mass. Aggies, 0.

Notre Dame, 13; Georgia Tech, 0.

Vanderbilt, 7; Mississippi U., 0.

Tulane, 13; Alabama Poly, 0.

Kentucky State, 10; Centre, 0.

Sewanee, 28; Chattanooga, 0.

Florida, 6; Rollins, 0.

Alabama, 6; Miss. A. and M., 0.

U. of Tennessee, 12; Georgia, 7.

Texas A. and M., 13; Baylor, 0.

Texas U., 0; Southern Methodists, 0.

Washington, 23; Wash. States, 0.

St. Mary's, 28; S. C. sou. branch, 0.

Oregon Aggies, 27; Montana, 7.

Haskell Indians, 10; Gonzaga, 9.

California, 27; Pomona, 0.

Colorado Aggies, 13; Utah Aggies, 0.

Stanford, 36; Oregon, 13.

Santa Clara, 20; Nevada, 7.

## PROFESSIONAL GAMES

## (Sunday)

Dixon Legion, 0; Darlington, Wis. Panthers, 0.

Chicago Bears, 6; Rock Island, 0.

Chicago Cardinals, 10; Duluth, 6.

Philadelphia, 12; Buffalo, 3.

New York, 19; Cleveland, 0.

Keweenaw, 12; Cherry Hill Devils, 0.

Green Bay, 6; Milwaukee, 0.

Clinton, Ill., 40; Davenport, Ill., Cards, 0.

Lies at Bethlehem, Pa., from injuries sustained in a game Oct. 18.

Louis (Kid) Kaplan, featherweight champion of the world, was forced to cancel his bout with Leo Roy in Montreal next Wednesday night as a result of an injured right hand received Saturday while training.

Announcement that DePaolo, in winning the 250 mile automobile race at Salem, N. H., had made a new record had been found incorrect. His time was given as 1 hour, 59 minutes and 25 seconds. Tommy Milton at Culver City Calif., best March raced 250 miles in one hour, 59 minutes and 13 seconds.

Jim Mullin, Chicago promoter, in New York looking for matches, expresses the opinion that Chicago will soon be rivaling the metropolis as a pugilistic center. "The windy city is certain to vote in favor of boxing next spring," he says.

Mt. Morris Defeated in Homecoming Battle

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mt. Morris, Nov. 2—Elmhurst college was victorious in its game against Mount Morris College Saturday afternoon, 13 to 7, before a big homecoming crowd.

France is supposed to have the strongest air force. That country has more than 1200 planes and 40,000 men in its air service.



## WELL-MERITED SUCCESS

A distinguished citizen, honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for fifty years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alterative. It cleans the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. Beauty is but skin deep and good blood is the health both. For your blood to be good, your stomach must be in condition, your liver active. This Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, will fill the organs active. Ask your nearest druggist for Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

CONQUERORS OF  
EASTERN TEAMS  
ARE GIVEN EDGEIllinois and Michigan Ex-  
pected to Win in Sat-  
urday's Game

Chicago, Nov. 2—(AP)—Their jobs against intercollegiate foes well done, Illinois and Michigan reenter the western conference, campaign this week, the Wolverines to tighten their grip on the title race at Northwest, the expense and Red Grange and his mates to upset Chicago.

The Yost men, fresh from their 54-9 victory over the Navy, have both night and right of tradition on their side.

The fact that Grange and the Illinois downing Penn. 24-2, turned the trick that Chicago failed to turn the previous week, gives Zuppke's proteges an advantage on paper over the Maroons in the coming tilt in Urbana. Illinois' starts against Big Ten teams have been disastrous and this buoyed up the hopes of Stagg, whose side was kept clean by the 6 to 0 victory over Purdue though marred by the tie with Ohio State.

Iowa, the only other undefeated team besides Michigan and Chicago in the conference scrapbook, has but two more Big Ten games—Wisconsin and Minnesota, the two that fought to a 12-12 tie last Saturday.

Iowa may be in tie

The Hawkeyes count on downing each and at least ending the season a party in a tie for the title should Michigan and the Maroons continue unbeaten.

Ohio and Indiana, already cast aside in the rush of leading title contenders, have the question of individual supremacy to debate in Columbus. Indiana made a good showing on Saturday against Northwestern while the Buckeyes shut out Wooster, always a threat.

Minnesota has a breathing spell before it tackles Iowa and Michigan in its game with Butler in Minneapolis. Notre Dame, the country's greatest traveling team aside from the Haskell Indians, has only a few days rest after its return from Downing Georgia Tech, 14-9 in Atlanta, before it enroute for State College, Pennsylvania and the waiting Penn State.

The game is the first in 12 years, back in 1913 the Kentucky Lions attempted to devour the visiting eleven from South Bend, but was slain and skinned by a team whose captain was Knute Rockne. This same Rockne, as mentor of Notre Dame, plans to duplicate the job before a homecoming crowd on Saturday.

Amboy High Keeps  
Goal Line Spotless

(Telegraph Special Service)

Amboy, Nov. 2—The undefeated Amboy high school was successful in winning from the recently organized Oregon high school football team Friday by a score of 2 to 0. As yet Amboy has not been scored on in this season and there is some talk of its being a challenge for next season game with the Dixon high school eleven. Next Saturday Amboy meets the Bureau team on the home grounds.

To Unveil Monument to  
U. S. Dead at Thiacourt

Chicago—Four thousand American soldiers dead at Thiacourt will have a monument dedicated to them unveiled on Nov. 8. One figure represents Captain O. B. Cunningham, Chicago, who fell at Thiacourt.

WOC to Broadcast Corn  
Show Program Tuesday

Peoria—Station WOC, will broadcast 10 to 11 p. m. Tuesday night the program of the central Illinois corn show from Armory hall here.

BIG FRAUD IS  
ALLEGED BY U.  
S. IN NEW SUITFormer Alien Proper-  
ty Custodian Charged  
With Fraud

New York, Oct. 31—(AP)—For what the government regards as a \$7,000,000 fraud involving letters totaling \$441,000, prosecution of Col. Thomas F. Miller, former Alien Property Custodian, is to be pressed vigorously, the Department of Justice announces.

The government is ready for immediate trial after investigation of matters involving the American Metal Co., began when Harry M. Daugherty ended his career as attorney general. The occurrences under fire were during the Harding administration.

As the result of payment in cash and liberty bonds of \$1,000,000 by the United States to agents of the two American Brothers of Frankfurt, on Main, the following disbursements were made by the brothers, it is charged:

To John King, former republican national committeeman from Conn.—\$50,000 of which he paid the late Jesse Smith \$25,000.

To Miller, Smith and King—\$391,000 in liberty bonds after the brothers through agents were reimbursed by the United States for war time seizure of stock of the American Metal Company.

The charges are without foundation in the view of Col. Miller as expressed through his counsel. His official action was entirely proper, he insists, and the grand jury was "hoodwinked" by witnesses in secret. Miller, whose home is in Wilmington, Del., will appear here next Wednesday for arraignment.

## Flashes of Life

## BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London—Real sheiks of the desert are wearing horn-rimmed glasses, Oxford bags and loud socks. A novelist who searched Morocco for color is back disgusted.

New York—How Elbert H. Gary stopped the matching of \$20 gold pieces at United States Steel board meetings for fees of absent directors, is revealed in Ida M. Tarbell's life of Gary, just published by Appletons.

London—The girls have "ankle agony" from short skirts and damp weather. To prevent such inflammations physicians are recommending woolen stockings and long skirts.

New Haven, Conn.—The colors of Yale have gone in other quarters than the gridiron. Donald MacMillan has carried a Yale flag 8,000 miles on his Arctic expedition.

Wilmington, Del.—Osborne Wool, who has said he will not contest his wife's divorce suit, has reserved rooms at a hotel. The case comes up this week.

London—One can buy millions of germs for a shilling or two. More than 2,000 varieties are on sale at the Lister Institute.

Somers Point, N. J.—Mayor Goll is trying to get himself defeated tomorrow. Against his wishes he was made a candidate and he forgot to withdraw in time.

New York—Gigli and Jeritta, who had several tiffs at the Metropolitan opera last season, have been separated on this year's program.

Purchase, N. Y.—Orthodox and Hebraic Quakers have healed a brooch 97 years old. They attended a joint service yesterday.

San Pedro, Calif.—Harry Hedges,

photographer, who learned sailing from books, has come back after sailing 38,000 miles and around the world in his home made 34 foot sailboat in five years.

Brief Summary of  
Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Italian debt mission lands secretly in New York to avoid 2,000 anti-Fascist waiting at pier; mission proceeds to Washington.

Mussolini warns fascist abroad to obey laws to countries in which they live.

Arabs make 25 protests to League at Geneva against actions of French in Syria; League will investigate next February.

Chocoma, poet laureate of Peru, shoots and wounds writer at Lima when attacked by fists after a literary dispute.

Washington officials hopeful of outcome of Peking customs conference if civil war does not interfere.

Dr. F. E. Johnson of Federal Council of Churches, author of recent report on prohibition, says at Chicago that talk of liberalizing Volstead act should fall on deaf ears till enforcement effort is made adequate.

Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh is making scientific research of sleep with students as subjects.

Von Klemm, former Prussian captain, deserter from French Foreign Legion, is the brains of Alad-el-Krim's war, French say.

Painleve's new cabinet seems likely to resume debt negotiations with United States.

## Lodge News

R. A. M. MEET TONIGHT

A stated meeting of Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, R. A. M. will be held at the Masonic hall this evening at 7:30.

## KIWANIS MEETS TUESDAY

The regular weekly luncheon and business session of the Dixon Kiwanis club will be held at the Christian church tomorrow noon at 12:15. Prof. H. V. Baldwin will deliver the address and the stunt program will be in charge of L. G. Adams.

Biennial Convention of  
Anti-Saloon League Nov. 5

Chicago—The biennial convention of the Anti-Saloon League started in 1893, will convene here Nov. 5.

31 Million Railroad  
Crossings Without  
An Accident

Statistics completed recently show that during 1924 the vehicles operated by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) crossed railroad tracks 31 million times without an accident. This is an average of 85,000 safe crossings per day.

This remarkable safety record is a deserved tribute to sustained effort, on the part of the Management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), to impress all employees with the need and desirability of careful driving.

The Company pointed out the dangers of careless driving and furnished placards reading—

"This car stops at all  
railroad crossings."

Every driver was asked to pledge himself to co-operate and to evidence his good intentions by displaying the placard on the rear of his machine.

Thus the result was achieved as by common consent, through an appeal from the Management to the sound judgment of loyal men.

It is this remarkable spirit within the organization that has made the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) such a constructive force for good in the Middle West.

The 29,000 employees are proud of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)—they glory in its achievements—they are jealous of its standing.

They go at the daily task with energy, intelligence, loyalty, courtesy and enthusiasm.

That Standard Oil Company (Indiana) service shall be superior is their creed.

The success of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is due, in no small part, to the ability of the management to mold an organization which is so conscious of its responsibility and so willing to discharge its obligation that it responds to a suggestion as effectively as to an order.

Standard Oil Company  
(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building  
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3955

TREMENDOUS FORCE FOR GOOD IN ELIMINATING SECTIONAL DIFFERENCES AND WELDING THE NATION INTO A HOMOGENEOUS WHOLE.

Copyright, 1925

Polo Personals of  
Week are Reported

Polo—Adam Becker of Freeport transacted business here Thursday.

Charles Koch of Dixon was a busy caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Maria Klock and daughter, Marie returned from Leaf River Thursday having been guests in O. E. Metzler home since Saturday.

Mrs. Josephine Lindeman is spending a three weeks vacation with relatives in Streator and Chicago.

The Amity Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a provision sale and a sale of Japanese articles in the vacant store on the west side of Ninian's grocery, Saturday.

C. W. Siffer left Tuesday for Ahlen, Kas., called by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Mary Siffer.

Eugene Woolsey of Rockford came to Feb Wednesday, called here by the illness of his father, James Woolsey.

The Wednesday club held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis Jones Wednesday. A delicious scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dew, Wednesday, Oct. 28, a daughter.

Mrs. Daniel Sturfer will leave Saturday morning for California where she expects to spend the winter.

The W. H. Prince family moved Thursday into the flat over Salzman's.

& Davidson's confectionery. The Harry Quest family moved into the Mrs. Eli Kroh property, vacated by the Prince family.

Fred Graehling underwent an emergency operation in Freeport Wednesday.

Frank H. Wilson is confined to his home with an attack of sciatica.

Wilson Bellows transacted business in Dixon Wednesday.

Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a business caller here Thursday.

Bert Wiener has purchased the Cleveland property on North Franklin street—K.

Austrian Govt. Presents  
Mundelein with Breviary

Chicago—A rare old breviary has been presented to Cardinal Mundelein by the Austrian government in lieu of a decoration which he refused in appreciation of his work for starving children.

Lantern Parade and Big  
Dance Celebrate Halloween

Alton—Halloween eve was celebrated by a lantern parade and public dance under the auspices of the east end improvement Association.

## RHEUMATICS

Throw away your crutches, use rheuma and walk without agonizing pains and stiffness, says Rowland's Pharmacy, who sells this great rheumatism remedy on the no-cure-no-pay plan. Rheuma is not expensive and sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Team Work in Railway  
Service

The efficient operation of a great railway system is a striking example of productive team work for the service of the public.

Little thought is ordinarily given by the public to the multitude and variety of operations required to insure efficient transportation of passengers and freight. Few industries require such studied and skillful co-ordination of effort as railway transportation. Railway service in this country represents the sum of the efforts of nearly two million employees skilled in many diverse lines of work with all their energies directed toward a common goal, the production of transportation.

Take, for example, the Illinois Central System, including its Central of Georgia railway properties. The lines operated by this system comprise about 8,400 miles of first main track lying in fifteen states, and extending from Omaha, Sioux City and Sioux Falls on the northwest and Chicago on the north to New Orleans and Savannah on the south and southeast. This railway system, with its far-flung net work of steel tracings the heart of America, facilitates communication and travel among hundreds of cities, villages and rural communities, gathering up their products for distribution and delivering to them the products of other regions. There are twenty-four operating divisions of this system, each a separate unit, but each an integral part of the whole structure.

Approximately 73,000 persons are employed in producing the transportation service of the Illinois Central System. Only about 12,000 of these employees are engaged in actually running trains. Of the remaining 61,000 employees, 18,000 keep the cars and locomotives in condition, 23,000 maintain the tracks, buildings and other facilities, and 8,000 operate freight and passenger stations, baggage rooms, dining cars and telegraph and telephone service, dispatch trains and do other work connected with the movement of trains. The clerical forces, storekeepers, janitors, watchmen and similar employees number 10,800. There are 700 specialists engaged in engineering, architecture, chemistry and other technical occupations. There are 500 executive, division officers and staff assistants.

The good reputation which the Illinois Central System enjoys is due to the efficient team work shown by its loyal employees and the good will they have earned for it among its patrons. Each of these employees, whether in direct contact with the public or not, is a willing servant of the public, contributing his share toward the production of an unexcelled transportation service. Employees of the Illinois Central System are proud of the reputation they have gained, and the public may rely upon them to maintain the high standards of courtesy and efficiency that characterize Illinois Central System service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 2, 1925.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks .....10c per line  
Reading Notices in Society and City in  
Brief Column .....15c per line  
Reading Notices .....10c per line

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge Scores.  
25c and 50c a pad. Dixon Evening  
Telegraph. 25643\*

FOR SALE—Sheep paper. Price in  
rolls 10c to 50c. Dixon Evening  
Telegraph. 25643\*

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance.  
Come in and talk it over with me.  
H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. 25643\*

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are  
interested in the West Coast devel-  
opments I will give you honest and  
reliable information. Now is the time  
to buy before prices soar. Ben T.  
Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa,  
Florida. 25643\*

FOR SALE—Nurses Record Sheets.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 25643\*

FOR SALE—Several fresh cows, also  
some heavy springers. T. B. tested.  
Phone Polo 807R13. Earl W. Fossler,  
249110\* 25643\*

FOR SALE—Hard coal stove, good as  
new, will sell cheap. John Thomas,  
1513 West Second St. Phone 5577.  
25643\*

FOR SALE—Player piano. Cheap if  
taken at once. Am leaving town.  
Phone B562. 25643\*

FOR SALE—1923 Dodge Coupe. Good  
condition. Call B492. 25643\*

FOR SALE—Overcoat like new. Will  
fit 14-year-old boy. Will sell for one-  
third of new price. J. L. Glassburn,  
opposite post office. Phone 590. 25643\*

FOR SALE—Hallowe'en party invita-  
tions, napkins and tally cards of all  
kinds. See our fancy decks of playing  
cards 80c. Better Paint Store, 222 W.  
First St. 25643\*

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 in Stein-  
mann's addition. Cheap if taken at  
once. Call Phone K395. 25643\*

FOR SALE—2 heating stoves. Call  
at 410 S. Hennepin Ave. 25643\*

FOR SALE—1923 Ford Coupe, well  
kept and in fine condition. Tires,  
paint and upholstery exceptionally  
good. E. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Ser-  
vice. 25643\*

FOR SALE—Ford touring, good run-  
ning condition, \$40. F. G. Eno, Buick  
Sales & Services. 25643\*

FOR SALE—Chandler Sport touring.  
All mechanically, tires, paint, top  
and curtains O. K. A real buy. Priced  
right. E. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Ser-  
vice. 25643\*

### WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN  
and CHICAGO

express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest

prices for all kinds of junk, hides,

and old automobiles. Get our

prices before you sell. We call for or-

ders promptly and guarantee satis-

faction. Sinow & Wieman. Phone

W1. River St. 7411

WANTED—Our subscribers to know

of our Accident Insurance Policy.

For one dollar you may receive a one

thousand dollar accident insurance

policy. Today you may be alive and

well, tomorrow you may go for an

auto trip and be killed. If you had

one of our policies in the case of death

your family would get \$1000. If you

lost a leg or arm or eye you would get

\$500. If you were laid up for 13

weeks you would get \$10 a week. We

recently paid a Dixon lady who was

in an auto accident \$130. She paid

but one dollar for her policy with the

Dixon Evening Telegraph. 11

WANTED—Patronize the Daily

Freight Service between Dixon and

Sterling, also to Morrison and Clinton,

Iowa, by the Northern Illinois Service

Co. freight line. Headquarters at

Newman's Garage. Phone 1000.

234126\*

WANTED—Orders for knitting sweat-

ers, scarfs, children's garments, etc.

Phone K1278. Mrs. H. B. Fuller.

23612\*

WANTED—Your pictures to frame.

Have a large line of moldings to se-

lect from. G. J. Reed, 707 Palmyra

Ave. 249148

WANTED—A good home for 5 months

old Pitts Bull dog. Call M. Heller,

Chamber of Commerce. Phone 26.

25613\*

WANTED—Mr. Farmer ship your

veal and poultry by truck, and re-

ceive the highest market price. Truck

leaves Dixon Monday and Thursday

evenings. For further information call

Silverson & Son, Motor Truck Service.

Phone R311. We move anything. You

call. We haul. 258124\*

WANTED—Work for 2 or 3 hours a

day by responsible person. Phone

Y854. 24613\*

Business men when in need of Job

Printing call No. 134, the B. F. Shaw

Printing Co., Printers since 1851. 11

## Too Much Efficiency

By E. J. Rath

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN W. BROOKE, hardware  
magnate and widower, arranged  
with the Economy and Efficiency  
Corporation, Limited, for scien-  
tific management of his house-  
hold for a period of two months  
that he will be out of the city.  
He fails to inform his three  
children, Constance, William  
and Alice, about his plans.

H. HEDGE, efficiency en-  
gineer, picked to see the order  
of the house, breaks the news to  
the overwhelmed Mrs. Brooke.  
Having proved his right to re-  
main, they have dinner. After-  
wards Hedge orders all the serv-  
ants brought before him. He  
produces the proxy signed by  
the head of the house and re-  
quests close attention.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

RAISING his voice slightly, Hedge  
proceeded once more to read  
aloud that extraordinary instru-  
ment which began, "I, John W.  
Brooke," after the fashion of a last  
will and testament. He read slowly  
and clearly, pausing between  
phrases, in retreating steps, with  
comprehension of his words might be  
obtained. When he reached the red  
seal, he looked up and folded the  
paper.

"I am the Hedge referred to in  
this document," he said. "Do you  
all understand it?"

The eight servants remained silent  
and, with one accord, glanced at  
Constance.

"You may indicate that you under-  
stand it—if you really do," said Con-  
stance quietly.

Eight heads nodded.

"Very well," said Mr. Hedge. "Re-  
turn to your quarters."

The household help filed out of the  
library with funeral steps. From  
the hallway it was possible to dis-  
tinguish whispering, mingled with  
the noise of retreating footsteps.

The efficiency man walked over to  
a writing-table, seated himself,  
picked up a pen, and apparently for-  
gotten the existence of the three  
Brookes. Constance, her lips tightly  
compressed, retreated to the farther  
end of the room and stared into the  
glow of an open fire.

Billy, unusually  
thumping a book, finally tossed it  
aside and disappeared. The opening  
and closing of the front door account-  
ed for his maneuver. Alice sought  
consolation in the Circassian-walnut  
phonograph. She played the loudest  
concert records she could find, with  
frequent glances in the direction of  
H. Hedge.

He was maddeningly oblivious.

Curiosity overcame Alice at length.

She pretended to hunt for a book,  
and the search twice carried her past  
the desk at which the efficiency man  
was working. But even two inspec-  
tions did not enlighten her. He  
seemed to be working at a problem,  
but wholly unlike any she had ever  
encountered at school. He was mak-  
ing diagrams, doing sums in arith-  
metical and writing memoranda, all  
on the same sheet of paper, and he  
was intensely absorbed in his work.

Half an hour of silence ensued in  
the library, and then the efficiency  
man looked up suddenly and consult-  
ed the reading of a large clock that  
stood in a corner.

"Alice!"

The younger of the Brooke girls  
could scarcely believe her ears. She  
looked up from her chair and stared  
at him.

"How old are you?" he asked ab-  
ruptly.

Alice gasped and turned pink. She  
rose to her feet and stood quivering.

It was outrageous! Constance walked  
quickly to her, placed an arm about  
her shoulders, and then directed a  
look of scorn into the eyes of the  
questioner.

"By what right you ask I do not  
know," she said coldly. "It is easier,  
however, to answer the question  
than to argue. Alice is fifteen."

"That being the case, and the hour  
now being ten o'clock," remarked H.  
Hedge, "Alice will kindly go to bed."

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now being ten o'clock," remarked H.  
Hedge, "Alice will kindly go to bed."

"Alice!"

For an irresolute moment Alice  
stood glaring at him, her pink cheeks  
turning rosy each second. Then,  
when the tears brimmed over, she  
turned and fled from the room.

"This," said Constance, "is shame-  
less!"

"On the contrary, it is common  
sense," returned the efficiency man  
unemotionally, as he studied Con-  
stance with a contemplative gaze.

It was not proper, a battle of  
eyes, for the fire of combat lay only  
in those of the girl. The eyes of the  
efficiency man were merely placid, al-  
though they were singularly steady.

It was like trying to stare the Sphinx  
out of countenance, and Constance  
soon abandoned the task.

"I shall join my sister," she said.  
"You—you are a boor!"

"As you wish," he said pleasantly.  
"Although I should not have asked

appeal to the hall. It would  
have been quite proper if a great  
cloud had covered the face of the  
sun at the same instant; although,  
as it chanced, none did.

Constance appeared five minutes  
later, but with no evidence of the  
surprise displayed by her sister.

"Good morning," said Hedge, ris-  
ing. He nodded and smiled in per-  
fected politeness. There was not the  
least suggestion in his manner or  
voice that betrayed memory of hav-  
ing been described as a boor.

"Good morning," replied Constance  
crisply.

She hesitated for an instant, then  
approached the desk and stood fac-  
ing him, across the broad mahogany  
expanse.

"Breakfast is ready now," she  
said.

"Very good. We will go in."

"Before we do, I wish to say one  
thing, Mr. Hedge. She spoke with  
composure.

He nodded.

"There is one fixed rule in our  
house, which I must ask you to ob-  
serve. No matter what has hap-  
pened, no evening before, nobody is  
permitted to be disagreeable at  
breakfast. My father has always in-  
sisted on this and it has become our  
custom. This, so far as possible, is  
applied to all meals; in the case of  
breakfast, invariably. May I ask  
you not to—?"

"Not to break it?" he supplied with  
a smile. "Certainly. I'll observe the  
rule. It's a good one."

"Thank you," said Constance  
gravely. "Of course, after break-  
fast—"

She ended the sentence with a  
shrug that was non-committal.

"Oh, of course," he responded non-  
chalantly.

Constance led the way into the  
dining-room. Billy and Alice were  
at the table, the latter half-choked  
with laughter over something her  
brother had said.

"Good morning," nodded Billy  
cheerfully, glancing up.

"Good morning," said Alice, as  
though she were beholding the effi-  
ciency man for the first time that  
day. She was still laughing.

"Good morning," said Hedge cor-  
dially, and he sat down.

"Well, Connie, have you treated  
him as you would a father?" deman-  
ded her brother with a grin.

The magic influence of the break-  
fast hour still resisted shock. Con-  
stance neither blushed nor frowned.  
She laughed heartily. H. Hedge did  
likewise, but with a little wrinkle of  
perplexity between his eyes.

"If there is anything I am mis-  
taking," he remarked, "I leave it to  
your sense of fair play to see that I  
get it."

Alice whooped. Billy, with an air  
of grave inquiry, stood up and gazed  
fixedly at the top of the efficiency  
man's head. The heavy thatch of  
dark hair caused him to groan re-  
gretfully.

"No; you can't get it—not the way  
father does," he said sadly.

"That's too bad; if there's any-  
thing I can do—"

Alice whooped again.

"You—you might live to be fifty  
or sixty or seventy or eighty years  
old," she said, "and then maybe you'd  
be—"

"Alice! Fair play, now," continued  
Constance.

"Oh, well, if he doesn't want to  
wait that long, he could—"

Constance reached across the table  
and laid her hand across her sister's  
lips.

"Imp!" she said severely. "Don't  
speak! It. Besides, I'm not the only  
one, you know."

"Pooh! I'm not afraid," said Alice.  
"You're just on and watch me."

"Evidently," sighed the efficiency  
man, "I am not to be treated as  
father is. Whatever ought to be  
coming to me, I am not going to get  
—yet."

Billy looked at Hedge with a sud-  
den air of interest and then beamed  
upon Constance.

Constance, however, was very  
busy with an orange. If a trifle  
flushed. She pretended not to hear.  
Alice was happy beyond speech; she  
gurgled her joy. Billy seemed to be  
contemplating another attack. It  
had utterly forgotten the presence of  
this creature under the Brooke roof.

THE TUNE DIED IN A DIXON LITTLE  
wall. She wheeled sharply and dis-

consequences, and its cure. The  
battle still goes on. Satan is a con-  
quered foe, but he does not seem to  
know it, so he marshals his army;  
persuades men and women to oppose  
prohibition; encourages them to get  
rich by bootlegging, to think lightly  
of law-breaking, to use money, in-  
stead of character, and the trickery  
of spiritualism, just as they did in  
Ephesus. The foe is the same; the  
danger is the same; the safety the  
same.

In an old cathedral there is the  
image of Otero, the man in search of  
a master. The legend is the Otero

would serve only the mightiest. He  
earthed himself to the greatest of  
earthly kings and served him well,  
until one day in the banquet hall the  
name of Satan was mentioned and  
the king turned pale and trembled. "Why  
art thou frightened, O King?" Otero  
asked. "Because this is the Prince of

THE OLD DRAGONS

Mrs. J. H. Knowles

Paul urges the church to put on the  
whole armor of God because he knew  
the battle was not with flesh and  
blood, but against powerful and un-  
seen wicked spirits. It was a time of  
intense spiritual struggle. It was  
said of Paul that not only at Ephesus,  
but almost throughout Asia, "he  
persuaded and turned away much peo-  
ple," and the forces of evil wrestled  
hard against the forces of good.  
Those forces were well organized. No  
one was safe except under the protec-  
tion of the whole armor.

It is wise to believe what God says  
about sin, because he alone knows  
the beginning and the end. Science  
has a great deal yet to prove before it  
can undermine the teaching of this  
word of God regarding the fact of sin,

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty  
requires internal treatment. Rub  
soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil"  
right on the "tender spot," and by the  
time you say Jack Robinson—out  
comes the rheumatic pain and distress.  
"St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheu-  
matism liniment which never disap-  
points and doesn't burn the skin. It  
takes pain, soreness and stiffness from  
aching joints, muscles and bones;  
stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and  
neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle  
of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil"  
from any drug store, and in a mo-  
ment, you'll be free from pains, aches  
and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub  
rheumatism away.

Rub Rheumatic Pain  
From Aching Joints

Rub Pain right out with small  
trial bottle of old  
"St. Jacobs Oil."



# RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

## Silent Stations

**TUESDAY, NOV. 2nd.**  
Central: KFKX, KFUC, WAMD, WIL, WJAD, WOI, WOS, WSUI.  
Eastern: CNRM, JWX, WAHG, WBBR, WBAV, WCAP, WHAZ, WLIB, WMAK, WOO, WOR, WTAM.  
Far West: KFOA, KLX, KOA, KWSC.

## BEST FEATURE

**TUESDAY, NOV. 2nd.**  
6:30 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York. Davis Saxophone Octette, also WCAE, WOO.  
WEEI (348.5) Boston. Harvard Observatory Talk.  
7:30 p. m. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati. O'Henry Story Play, "Pimental Pancakes."  
WLS (344.6) Chicago. American Indian Music.  
8:00 p. m. WCBF (344.6) Zions, Ill. Mandolin and Guitar Band.  
9:00 p. m. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Old Time Concert by the "Four Fiddlers."  
WOAW (526) Omaha. Father and Son program.  
WSAI (325.9) Cincinnati. Radio

## TIME TABLES

The following tables, corrected to date, show the leaving time for all passenger trains on the C. & N. W. and I. C. railroads.

### Chicago & Northwestern

EAST BOUND	
No. 16 Daily	4:11 a. m. 7:30 a. m.
34 Daily, Ex. Sun.	6:41 a. m. 10:10 a. m.
18 Daily	6:54 a. m. 9:35 a. m.
36 Daily	7:13 a. m. 9:55 p. m.
4 Ex. Sun.	3:58 p. m. 7:30 p. m.
13 Daily	6:19 p. m. 8:55 p. m.
100 Sun. Only	4:15 p. m. 7:35 p. m.
WEST BOUND	
No. 15 Daily	11:59 p. m. 2:39 a. m.
16 Daily Ex. Sun.	6:30 a. m. 10:18 a. m.
13 Daily	10:30 a. m. 12:51 p. m.
23 Daily Ex. Sun.	10:30 a. m. 1:06 p. m.
23 Daily Ex. Sun.	5:01 p. m. 8:31 p. m.
11 Daily	6:05 p. m. 8:25 p. m.
*7 Daily	8:00 p. m. 10:41 p. m.
*1 Daily	8:10 p. m. 10:50 p. m.
17 Daily	10:15 p. m. 12:36 a. m.
95 Sunday only	4:40 p. m. 8:12 p. m.

### PEORIA PASSENGER

501—Leaves Dixon at 7:30 a. m.; arrives Peoria 10:45 a. m., except Sunday.	
502—Leaves Peoria at 4:35 p. m.; except Sunday arrives Dixon at 7:55 p. m.	
503—Leaves Nelson at 7:05 a. m.; except Sunday, arrives Dixon 7:20 a. m.	
* No. 7 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping passengers for Salt Lake City or beyond.	
* No. 1 stops at Dixon for first-class sleeping car passengers for Cheyenne, Wyoming, or beyond.	

### Illinois Central

SOUTH BOUND	
No. 119 Daily	6:00 a. m. 7:20 a. m.
121 Ex. Sunday	3:45 p. m. 4:50 p. m.
NORTH BOUND	
No. 122 Ex. Sunday	9:53 a. m. 11:10 a. m.
120 Daily	6:24 p. m. 7:40 p. m.

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"The makers of Tanlac will always have my warmest thanks, for I don't consider it any exaggeration to say I owe my life and present good health to Tanlac." Is the striking statement of Andrew Groeschner, fireman.  
"Words simply can't express the misery I endured for 2 years from indigestion. At times the pains would catch me around the heart and almost cut off my breath. These awful pains would last two and three hours. My nerves were all unstrung. I slept poorly and got in such a bad way that my days seemed to be shortening rapidly.  
"I tried everything, but disappointment was my only reward until I began taking Tanlac. I have been taking Tanlac off and on for a year now and feel so different that there's no room for complaint. I eat good and sleep good and feel that Tanlac has given me a new lease on life."  
Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

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## Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

**Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker**  
Don't mix a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.  
Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, in the form of a white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.  
Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuritis, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).  
Jars & Tubes



Better than a mustard plaster

## ABE MARTIN



"The trouble with martins," for money is you've got to split up to get it," complains Em Moots' niece, Miss Fawcett. She has been hummed so many times that she has now opened a closed door to the first time.

WGHP, studio program. WJZ, musical scale. WLBB, concert. WLS, lullaby time. WMBB, concert. WNYC, instrumental and vocal. WPG, artists. WQJ, orchestra, music. WTIC, quartet.  
7:10 p. m. WJY, "Babylon to Nanking." WOAW, Radio review.  
7:15 p. m. WHZ, Theater program. WIP, talk. WRNY, talk, singers. WRNY, varied program.  
7:20 p. m. WJY, contralto.  
7:30 p. m. KOA, orchestra. KDKA, varied program. KPRC, orchestra. WBAW, Wardway Four. WCAU, music, talk. WEAF, WCAE, WEEI, WFL, WGR, WJAR, WCO, WOC, WJ, Gold Dust Twins. WHAS, concert, entertainers. WHO, quintet. WLW, Play, "Pimental Pancake." WLS, American Indian Music. WSOE, Musical Masings. WIP, Varied program. WTAG, vocal.  
7:40 p. m. WGDS, Izzy Pipple's Diary.  
7:45 p. m. WHT, Musical features. WSAI, Chimes concert.  
8:00 p. m. KFDM, musicale. KDKA, concert. KGO, concert. KLD, lecture, music. KPRC, contralto, piano.

## TUESDAY PROGRAM

5:00 p. m. CFAC, Musical selections. KOA, fashions. WAAM, music. WCX, concert. WEAF, music. WFL, stories. WGBS, Uncle Geesbe, varied program. WMCA, ensemble. WREO, concert. WTAM, Hollenden orchestra. WVV, dinner music.  
5:05 p. m. WIP, Franklin orchestra.  
5:15 p. m. KDKA, Symphony orchestra. WOR, talk, review.  
5:30 p. m. KFAB, Little Symphony. KPRC, Kiddies hour. WBZ, announced. WCAE, concert. Big Brothers. WFL, orchestra. WGN, Skeezix Time, organ. WGBU, orchestra. WGR, Lopez orchestra. WGY, orchestra. WMCA, orchestra. WOR, orchestra. WTIC, trio.  
5:45 p. m. WOC, chimes concert, news.  
6:00 p. m. CNRA, program. KMA, May Orchestra. WCO, orchestra. WDAF, School of the Air. WEAF, soprano, lectures. WEAR, organ. WEBB, musical program. WFL, dance orchestra. WGBS, orchestra. WHAD, dance orchestra. WHAM, Theater orchestra. WHN, orchestra. WHT, music. WIP, Uncle Wip. WJJD, concert. WJR, ensemble, soloists. WJZ, talk, orchestra. WMCA, varied program. WMAQ, organ, orchestra. WOAW, classical music. WOK, vocal and instrumental. WPG, trio. WRC, orchestra. WRNY, varied program. WTR, pianist. WGBS, orchestra. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee.  
6:30 p. m. CNRA, program. KMA, KDCA, stories. WEAF, WCAE, WOO, Saxophone Octet. WCAU, recital. WFAA, orchestra. WGN, concert. WGY, talk. WHAR, Book review. WEEI, Harvard Observatory talk. WHN, entertainers. WJAR, orchestra. WLIT, Dream Daddy. WLS, organ. WOAW, orchestra. WOC, Sandman. WRNY, dance orchestra.  
6:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, concert.  
6:45 p. m. KMA, talk, music. KSD, WEAF, program. WGY, musical program.  
7:00 p. m. KFDM, program. KFNE, concert. WAAM, entertainment. WBCN, Classical hour. WCAU, talk. WEAF, artists. WEBB, Oriole orchestra, recital. WGES, classical program. WJAR, trio. WGBS, music.

# RADIO

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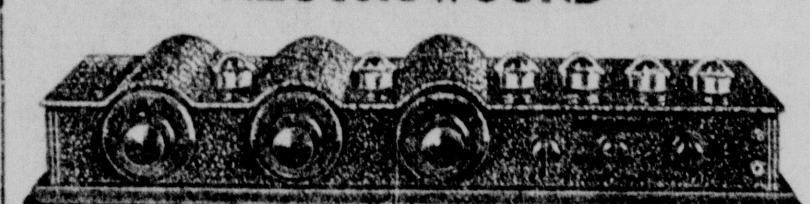
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A Five-Tube Set. We install this set complete with tubes, battery and speaker for \$100. The performance of this set will equal that of sets selling at \$135 to \$150. We also have the Echophone that made such a good showing last year. The price this year is \$65 complete installed this year.

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## CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP

116 EAST FIRST STREET

KYW, music. WAAM, instrumental and vocal. WBBM, popular program. WCBF, band. WEAF, WEEI, WFL, WGR, WCO, WCAE, WSAI, WJL, WTAG, Eveready Hour. WEAF, State Theater. WGBS, Little Symphony. WGN, Classics. WHO, trio. WJR, ensemble, soloists. WJJD, band. WJZ, WRC, Edison hour. WLW, "Harvest Time." WMAQ, music. WMCA, varied program. WORD, trio, recital. WRW, music. WPG, trio. WSB, music. WTIC, violinist and pianist.  
8:15 p. m. WCAU, singer; pianist. WRNY, theater, trio.  
8:20 p. m. KYW, Farm program. WGBS, vocal. WLW, Senator Schultz.  
8:30 p. m. KFAB, musical program. KOA, orchestra. KHJ, program WBZ, Alandale Hour. WFAA, varied program. WMCA, music. WMC, music. WOAL, concert. WOK, musical program. WTIC, organ.  
8:35 p. m. WLW, musical Hand-shakes.  
8:40 p. m. WCAU, songs and jests. WMAQ, travel talk.  
8:45 p. m. KYW, music. WRNY, sculpture, current theater. WSOE, music.  
8:50 p. m. CNPR, Bedtime tales, mandolin. KFI, serenaders. KMA, Mandolin music. KNX, orchestra. KPO, orchestra. KPRC, "How to Play Bridge." KTHS, Four Fiddlers. WCX, Red Apple Club. WEBB, orchestra. Uptown Theater. WEAF, WGR, WFL, WJL, WCO, WTAG, Lopez orchestra. WEAF, orchestra. WGBU, music. WGY, WRC, WJZ, "The Grand Tour." WLBB, Hammi's orchestra. WLW, concert. WMAQ, Lecture. WOAW, Father and Son program. WOAN, orchestra. WMBB, Trianon orchestra, vocal. WQWL, Jazz orchestra. WSAI, Radio Auction Bridge.  
9:05 p. m. WIP, Movie Broadcast.  
9:15 p. m. WORD, Bible questions.  
9:20 p. m. WMAQ, Special program.  
9:30 p. m. WBAW, Artist concert. WCAU, orchestra. WGBS, orchestra. WHT, varied program, orchestra. WJZ, WRC, WGY, Mayflower orchestra. WIP, Pagoda orchestra. WOAW, orchestra program. WSAI, concert. WOC, vocal. WOAL, Jazz scamper. WRNY, soprano.  
10:00 p. m. CFAC, Studio program. KHJ, musical program. KFRU, entertainment. KFI, vaudeville artists. KGO, Radio Breezes, Little Symphony. KTHS, organ, dance concert. KYW, "Evening at Home program." WBBM, orchestra, quartet. WEAF, orchestra. WBCN, Jazz Jamboree. WJJD, studio program. WMCA, orchestra. WPG, orchestra. WOK, entertainment, music. WRNY, Town in review. WQJ, Skylarks, musical program.  
10:05 p. m. WRW, dance music.  
10:15 p. m. WHAR, Strand Theater organ.  
10:30 p. m. CNRV, recital, orchestra. WCEE, dance.  
10:35 p. m. KDKA, concert, Grand.  
11:00 p. m. KFI, musical program. Theater.  
KGV, General orchestra. KPO, Courtesy program. WBCN, Pirate Ship. WEBB, musical program.

## OBITUARY

### JOHN C. SMITH

(Contributed)

John C. Smith, formerly of this city where he resided at Seventh street and Crawford avenue, died very suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Chicago. Mr. Smith was a citizen of Dixon for many years and is well known in these parts to early settlers of Dixon. He passed away on October 25 and interment took place in Oakwood cemetery at Dixon, on Friday, Oct. 30. The wife, Mrs. Clara A. Smith of Chicago, two sons John B. Smith of Chicago, Harry D. Smith of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. George Smith and family of Beloit, Wis., formerly of this city and her daughter Mrs. A. E. Warren and husband of Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. George Haas of Chicago, attended the funeral. The deceased was born in

Gouverneur, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1850. Services were conducted from the Preston chapel Friday afternoon with Rev. A. W. Carlson, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.  
**MRS. EMMA B. MOORE**  
Mrs. Emma B. Moore, wife of E. H. Moore, at one time city editor of the Telegraph, whose death in Los Angeles Thursday evening as the result of pneumonia, was announced in Friday evening's Telegraph, was born in Lansing, Ia., but made her home in Dixon from her girlhood until she moved to Los Angeles with her husband in 1912.  
She was married to E. H. Moore in 1904. A home-loving woman of beautiful character, she endeared herself to all who knew her by her loving thoughtfulness for the interests of others. She is survived by her husband; two sisters, Mrs. F. E. Rice and Miss Louise Beckner, both of Los Angeles; and two brothers, L. E. Beckner of Freeport and T. C. Beckner of Alma, Wis. She was a member of the Friday Morning Club and the Woman's Club of Los Angeles.

## Aurora Oversubscribes Community Chest Fund

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 31—(AP)—A five day campaign to fill a community chest here out of which come the funds to maintain charitable and welfare agencies, closed last night with \$109,558 raised, \$3,438 more than was asked. It was the second successive year in which more than was asked was given by Aurora citizens. The \$109,000 total is said to be one of the largest sums raised in any community of the size of Aurora for charitable purposes.  
Givers number over 7500 and amounts ranged from \$1 to \$2,000. Population of Aurora is 43,000.

## Anchor of Flagship of Columbus Center Parade

Chicago—Motorcycle police and high school cadets escorted the anchor of the Santa Maria, flag ship of Columbus' fleet, across town from Jackson Park to Chicago Historical Society.

## Pet Wolf Escaped and Bit Children, Killed

Alton—A pet wolf that had escaped restraint in Upper Alton and severely bitten two negro children about the head yesterday was killed by a traffic officer.

## HEAD COLDS

Melt in spoon; inhale vapors; apply freely to nostrils.  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

# YOUR TELEPHONE

Only two per cent of the equipment necessary to give telephone service is represented in the telephone instrument itself.

To hold a conversation, it is necessary that 136 parts of the telephone function properly; that the operators do the twenty-five things necessary for setting the call up properly; that the 600 parts, aside from the instrument itself, which help carry the call, all work just right; that none of the 1200 connections, all made by hand, function other than they should; that the subscriber call the right number, stand close to and speak directly into the transmitter, answer the telephone promptly when it rings, and treat the telephone equipment as carefully as its delicate construction requires.

*Samuel Pitcher*  
General Manager.

Dixon Home Telephone Co.



## "The Theatre Beautiful" DIXON

"The Utmost in Motion Pictures"

9—Piece Orchestra—9. \$15,000 Organ.

TODAY and TOMORROW 7:15 and 9:00

Overture: "Rose Marie"—Friml

DIXON THEATRE ORCHESTRA—Orville Westgor, Director

Flute Solo: "The Humming Bird"—Rollinson

CHAS. KELLMAN

## DOUGLAS MACLEAN

GEO. M. COHAN'S GREATEST COMEDY



## 7 KEYS TO BALDPATE

NEWS. TOPICS. COMEDY. "SOMEWHERE—SOMEWHERE"

20c and 35c. Box and Loge Reserved. Matinee Daily 2:30 ex. Sunday

Wed., Thurs., "EAST LYNNE" Greatest of all love stories.

COMING—"THE LAST EDITION" featuring RALPH LEWIS.

# Special Sale!

Its not late to plant Bulbs of all kinds. We offer Rainbow Mixture Tulips at 50c per dozen. Crocus at 25c per dozen—get your Hyacinth Bulbs for planting indoors now. DON'T DELAY—the time is short, and this is our last offer this fall.

Fancy Goldfish and Supplies

## The Dixon Floral Co.

117 East First Street